

# NAACP seek Justice Dept. probe of local police brutality cases

## Beaten by officers hunting cop assailant, man claims

The latest in an "ever increasing" list of cases involving blacks allegedly brutalized by the Indianapolis Police Department has prompted the president of the local chapter of the

NAACP to issue an "urgent appeal" for a special investigation of the police situation here by the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Justice Department.

The latest brutality incident involves a 28-year-old far West-side man who claims that he was beaten in front of his home and his leg fractured after he was mistaken for a

suspect being hunted in connection with the shooting Monday of an Indiana-Purdue University police officer.

Wednesday he was accosted, handcuffed, beaten, and his ankle fractured by at least five police officers who had come to his home looking for a "Little John" who had been sought as a suspect in the shooting of 22-year-old IUPUI Officer Douglas Haskell.

As he attempted to apprehend the suspects, police homicide detectives say, Patrolman Haskell was shot while trying

to apprehend two men and two women he sought to question in connection with another reported shooting near IUPUI's John Herron school of art campus at 16th and Pennsylvania. The art school is a division of IUPUI.

He was shot by one of the suspects who is alleged to have been hiding behind a wall. The two women, who according to police investigators, were in the company of the two men being wanted in connection with the shooting, surrendered to officers at the scene, and later supplied police with the names of two men—who a parolee—who Wednesday were still being sought on warrants charging them with attempted murder.

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# School mixing fuss getting tiresome

Study says--

## Congress often votes against blacks, poor

WASHINGTON(NNPA)

Members of Congress, even from districts heavily populated by blacks and poor Americans, voted this year against the interests of these citizens on 22 key issues, according to a study made by the National Newspaper Publishers Association.

Among the issues on which members of Congress voted against the interests of blacks and the poor and defeated the measures are: The establishment of an Office of Consumer Representation, a budget resolution to shift \$4.8 billion from the military to domestic purposes, and some relaxation of the ban on federal funding of abortions. Also the opposition voted successfully to cut CETA Title VI public service jobs at a time of continuing high unemployment.

Chicago Daily Defender Publisher John Sengstacke, president of NNPA, says that publicly available information on votes by members of the Congressional Black Caucus were used as a standard in the study. However, it should be pointed out that this is not a study by the Caucus, Sengstacke explains, "but that we believe that the Caucus members' votes reflect the views of

black America."

The study findings were presented to a Congressional Black Caucus Workshop last week by John Procope, publisher of the New York Amsterdam News and first vice president of NNPA.

In the South, where the poor range as high as 38 percent in one Texas district and blacks as high as 46 percent of one Mississippi district, the composite vote in opposition to the 22 issues of importance to blacks and the poor rose as high as 89 percent in Delaware, 84 percent in Mississippi and 82 percent in Virginia.

Actually, the report indicates that eight of the 10 Virginia Congressmen were 90 to 100 percent in opposition to the passage of legislation of interest to the blacks and the poor who helped elect them. Blacks make up two to 37 percent of the population of the state's districts.

That the members of Congress from the South and other regions often vote against the interests of their constituents may be attributable to the failure of blacks to register in larger numbers and also to vote on election day.

## Security guards deny drugs involved in project ambush

David (Junior) Craig, 43, 3331 Meadows Ct., Apt. 1-A, and fellow employee Eugene (Chicken) Jackson, 39, of the 4100 block of Flamingo Dr., ambushed unknown assailants September 20 while they worked as security guards at the Twin Hill housing project, have denied published accounts of the shooting which left the pair wounded. (See Recorder September 30).

Accounts from Indianapolis Police Department homicide detective described the situation like this: After it was learned that Jackson and Craig had went to Wishard Hospital for treatment—police were summoned—apparently convinced the shooting related to drug trafficking in the Twin Hill projects. Although Craig and Jackson have conviction records, neither has served time for narcotics.

When questioned as to why they didn't call police immediately following the shooting, Jackson said their most urgent concern at that time was getting medical treatment. No arrests have been made in the shootings.

## Miss Smith's trial opens as plea is dropped

Trial of a mother, whose 4-year-old boy was beaten to eventual death when he incoherently spelled the word "butterfly" by a man she was living with, began as scheduled Wednesday in Criminal Court 1, after the woman withdrew a plea bargain in which she would have claimed guilt to one of three charges.

LaWanna Smith entered Judge John Tranberg's court with a 12-member jury on charges stemming from the beating last February and death last May of son-Eric Smith. Convicted of murder, battery and neglect of a dependent last week was Lawrence Burkhalter, a man she lived with at 310 West New York, who will be sentenced to upwards of 60 years in prison Nov. 2.

Miss Smith's plea would have been guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter. She's also been charged with reckless homicide and neglect of a dependent. Judge Tranberg was reportedly prepared to accept a guilty plea if Miss Smith presented one as her trial opened.

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## Lilly exec's life was medicine, humanitarianism

Hayward Campbell, a black, made it at Eli Lilly & Company, the world's largest pharmaceutical researcher and producer. Today they give unheard of opportunities to blacks.

Campbell, an extraordinary man by any yardstick, made his indelible mark as a scientist.

It's only what's expected that some of his biggest glorification came in post-mortem remarks from a Lilly's executive.

"Hayward Campbell was a dedicated scientist and a humanitarian," said Dr. Earl R. Herr, Lilly Research Laboratories president. "His interest in people, particularly youth, was well known at Eli Lilly Co."

Rites for the man with the scientific touch were as simple and meaningful as the life he led. Before committal at Crown Hill Cemetery he was eulogized at First Meridian, Heights Presbyterian Church, 47th and Central, Saturday morning as a "being in tune with the times and destined to leave a mark

with time and people."

Forty-four-year-old Campbell, a vice-president of Lilly Research Laboratories, a division of Eli Lilly & Co., died October 5 at St. Vincent Hospital. An extended illness, reportedly, preceded the death.

His work with Lilly's spanned the globe and ended with his extensive work in research responsible for developing medicine many today take for granted.

His community and civic endeavors were just as impressive.

He affiliated himself with such causes as United Negro College Fund, Flanner House and the Steering committee of the Human Relations Task Force of the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee.

"He was well liked by the black employees at Lilly's who were deeply aware of the significance of his growth in the Lilly Company."

"He never snubbed the af-



HAYWARD CAMPBELL

fairs of the companies' employees and attended the events he was invited."

"The black employees said flatly, 'he did not sub blacks and was always friendly and cordial.'"

These were remarks after death, but perhaps the most in-depth came from Father John LaBauve, a childhood friend, and St. Rita Catholic Church minister.

He remembers Campbell as a studious youngster in his hometown of Abbeville, La., always striving and willing to learn. "He was always conscient-

tious," says Father LaBauve. He always seemed to be holding a job."

If there was any early indication of his medical pursuits, it might have been his working as a youngling for a doctor and in a clinic.

Later he went off to college before serving in the Army. "He didn't seek to impress people very much, always humble," Father LaBauve remembered. "He was very ecumenical, just a fellow human. I considered him a brother American."

Big business has finally said something that has been lingering on citizens' minds for years—hurry and settle the school desegregation suit.

It took the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee, a mayor-appointed cross section, bi-racial contingent of respected citizens charged with keeping the city on the upswing, to give voice to the sentiments.

"Many types of settlements are possible, such as the change of geographical territories between IPS schools and the several townships," said GIPC board chairman Tom Binford in a statement after its meeting last week.

The board called on all parties involved, offered its help to end the 10 years' litigation and added the committee "feels very strong that the case has lingered, and the citizens here deserve its resolutions, and the opportunity

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## Illinois Representative Metcalfe dead, 68; apparent heart attack

CHICAGO--

Democratic Rep. Ralph H. Metcalfe, a four-term congressman died Tuesday, of an apparent heart attack.

Metcalfe was a member of the Congressional Black Caucus, vice-chairman of the Democratic Study Group for the 95th Congress, a member of the NAACP and the Chicago Urban League.

Aides said his body was discovered by a bodyguard who went to Metcalfe's apartment to take the Congressman to the airport.

After receiving no response to his knocks, the bodyguard obtained a key to the apartment from a neighbor and discovered Metcalfe. He was taken by ambulance to Michael Reese Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 9:38 a.m.

Metcalfe was in Chicago to assist his son, Ralph Jr., 30, in his campaign for alderman of Chicago 3rd Ward, a position the elder Metcalfe held for 15 years.

Metcalfe was a protégé of U.S. Rep. William Dawson. When Dawson announced his retirement in 1970, Metcalfe won his seat in Congress.

Dawson died a few days after the election, before leaving office. Metcalfe won re-election three times.

Metcalfe was considered a stalwart of the late Mayor Richard Daley's machine and made his way up through the ranks from assistant precinct captain to ward committeeman. Metcalfe pulled away from Daley in 1972 over the issue of police brutality of blacks.

For a while, Metcalfe was considered a possible mayoral candidate in 1975, but he later endorsed Daley's liberal challenger, former Alderman William Singer, in the Democratic primary.

In retaliation, Daley stripped Metcalfe of his patronage in the 3rd Ward. But the late mayor was never able to mar or dent Metcalfe's power base.

Challenged by a Daley aide, Erwin France, in the 1976 Democratic primary race for Congress, Metcalfe won. In an even more bitterly contested fight he also retained his post as 3rd Ward committeeman.

One of Metcalfe's toughest fights occurred when the Internal Revenue Service began in 1972 to scrutinize his income-tax

returns from the late 1960's, a period when Metcalfe was chairman of the Chicago City Council's Building and Zoning Committee. No charges were ever brought against Metcalfe and he contended that the federal investigation was in retaliation to his break with Daley.

"An investigation of my rule could only prove that I have no skeletons in my closet, but I am not ruling out the possibility of facts being arranged, producing an indictment as punishment for my independence," Metcalfe said at the time.

Metcalfe made a career of fighting racism, but often was scorned by more militant blacks because until 1972 his efforts were on the personal rather than public level.

He was born in Atlanta on May 30, 1910. His father moved the family north to Chicago seeking better employment for himself and an education for his children that was free of Southern antagonisms.

Metcalfe was educated in Chicago public schools and became a track star in Tilden

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## Congressman Charles Diggs vows to remain in spite of conviction

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., convicted last Saturday by a federal court jury of payroll padding and mail fraud, vowed Tuesday to remain in Congress despite his conviction but said he was going to step aside from official duties until after the Nov. 7 election.

Diggs, 55, the senior black member of Congress, chairman of both the House District of Columbia Committee and the International Relations Subcommittee on Africa and founder of the Congressional Black Caucus, said he has no intention of resigning even if higher courts let his 29-count felony conviction stand.

Diggs, who already has been nominated for a 13th time from

the 13th District of Michigan, said he will stand for re-election in November. Clearly expecting to win he said he will present himself in January for seating "just as I have" for the past 12 terms.

He has temporarily relinquished his role as a voting House member and chairman of the House District of Columbia Committee and House International Relations Subcommittee on Africa to adhere to a House advisory rule.

The rule stipulates that any congressman convicted of a felony carrying a prison sentence of more than two years "should stand aside" until the conviction is reversed or the congressman is pardoned or re-elected.

## Discrimination upheld: Court

The Indiana Court of Appeals ruled on Tuesday, Oct. 3 that a landlord who disapproved of "mixed marriages" discriminated against a Vigo County couple on the basis of race.

The action came as a result of the landlord terminating the lease on a lakeside house and refusing to return the \$150 security deposit.

Johnny and Marylyn Jackson, the couple renting the house, took their case to the Indiana Civil Rights Commission, where they were awarded the \$150 deposit and \$1,000 as compensation for "racial insult." A Vigo Superior Court overturned the ruling.

Judge Joe W. Lowdermilk, writing the court opinion said that the rights commission went beyond its legal authority in calling for the payment of \$1,000 in damages for "racial insult." The Appeals Court said the security deposit should be returned to the Jacksons.

Judge Lowdermilk explained, the incident began when Mrs. Jackson told her prospective landlord, Margaret Hol-

man, that she was white and her husband was black. Mrs. Holman said she and her husband did not approve of mixed marriages but would interview Mr. Jackson.

"After the interview, Margaret told Marylyn that Johnny seemed very nice and that the Holmans would rent to them for six months. The Jacksons signed for the house, with the Holmans retaining the right to cancel after six months," wrote Lowdermilk.

While the Jacksons lived there the Holmans would not let Mr. Jackson use the lake. A privilege that was given to the rest of the renters. The landlord also would not allow him bring any black friends to the house, said Lowdermilk.

Margaret told the Jacksons that their lease would not be renewed because the Jacksons had damaged the house and permitted the premises to deteriorate and because "they were that kind of people." The Jacksons understood this to be a racial slur, wrote the judge.



SINGER TEDDY PENDERGRASS (left) and his Indianapolis Recorder Soul Sounds contest-winning Queen for a Night, Diane Walker, are caught as they're whisked away Sunday night from Hyatt Regency Hotel to a limousine bound for the Expo Center, where the 27-year-old performer played to a crowd

thick with screaming women. Although Pendergrass is noted for being a commandingly sexy showman, he impressed Ms. Walker as being "just an ordinary guy." Review, Page 12. [Recorder Photo by Marcell Williams].

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## United Way funds to aid Martin Sickle Cell Center

Contributions to the United Way campaign this year will help finance the fight against Sickle Cell disease. Martin Center Sickle Cell Center, 3549 North College, recently agreed to affiliation with United Way. The Sickle Cell Center was originally founded as a response to the low priority of physical health in the black community, since Sickle Cell is the most common chronic childhood disease and the trait can be found in one out of every ten black Americans.

The Center provides community screening and health education as related to Sickle Cell disease or hemoglobin variants, genetic counseling, and an outpatient clinic for clients. The Center also provides primary and referral health care services. Screening is done by appointment or walk-in.

The Rev. Boniface Hardin is the founder and has been director of Martin Center since 1969.

The ancient Egyptians included books on how to reach the other world when they entombed their mummies.

## Washington Township educator--

# Reading technique proposal set for Great Lakes confab evaluation

"Methods, Techniques, and Activities for Sustaining Study Skills Success" is the title of a proposal written by Ms. Lora J. Vann, Reading Specialist, in the Washington Township School System.

The proposal, which was accepted by the selection committee of the Regional International Reading Association (Great Lakes Area), will be presented at the Third Great Lakes Regional Conference, October 12-14, in Cincinnati.

Over 1,000 educators from the Great Lakes area are expected to attend the Conference, which has the theme, "To Think, To Read, To Communicate."

As an active member of the International Reading Association, Ms. Vann has presented programs for local and state IRA chapters on the subject of reading in the elementary school.

She has been a contributor to the IRA's Journal of Reading and currently published a bi-monthly reading newsletter for teachers.

She has been reading instructor



LORA J. VANN

tor in the Department of Education for William Woods College and for Northeast Missouri State University. A former teacher and administrator in the Indianapolis Public School System, she has been recipient of a Fulbright award to teach as an Exchange

teacher to Great Britain.

She attributes her continuing interest in reading to interested parents, (Mr. & Mrs. Amos Vann) and dedicated teachers at St. Rita's Grade School and St. Agnes Academy.

The Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology-Education was received by Ms. Vann from Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana. She received the master's degree in education from Ball State University, where she also completed requirements for certification as a reading specialist in addition to being accepted for admission to the doctoral program.

Active in community and church affairs, Ms. Vann compiled and edited the 1976 Bi-Centennial Souvenir Journal for the local NAACP Life Membership Committee. She is secretary for Alpha Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

At the Archdiocesan level, she has served as parish executive secretary for the Retirement Fund and has served as chairman of a Task Force Committee for the Educational Planning Committee of the Indianapolis Archdiocese of the Catholic Church.



**POLITICAL PULL:** The strain of campaigning doesn't keep hardworking Gerald Trotter, independent Center Township assessor candidate, from honoring social commitments, especially when they're in his honor. Here, he's shown at a reception in his honor in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ruben L.

White, 5215 E. 62nd, September 23. Shown in scenes (from left) are Trotter congratulating Dr. and Mrs. White. In the center photo, he's pictured with Leslie A. Lang, Mrs. Kattie M. Perry and Mrs. Vivian Y. White are shown in the final frame.

## For religion--

# Dr. King remembered with 'Omega Achievers' honor

ATLANTA, Ga.--

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. won the posthumous "Omega Achievers" Award in the field of religion, in a special ceremony at the 3rd Annual Institute on Non-Violence.

The "Omega Achievers" Award came as a result of a national poll conducted by Samsonite Corporation, in conjunction with Scholastic Magazines, among 10,000 editors and educators, inviting them to select America's prime a-

chievers in sixteen different categories.

The winners, representing a distinguished cross-section of accomplishment, include Dr. King (Religion), Col. Frank Borman (Aerospace), Dr. Norman Borlaug (Agriculture), Dr. R. Buckminster Fuller (Architecture), Dr. Margaret Mead (Education), Levi Strauss (Fashion), the Honorable Earl Warren (Law), Alex Haley (Literature), Beverly Sills (Performing Arts), Robert Woodward and Carl Bernstein (The Press), President Harry S. Truman (Public Service), Henry Ford, Sr. (Business & Industry), James Cash Penney (Retailing), Dr. Jonas Salk (Science & Medicine), General David Sarnoff (Television & Radio), and Lowell Thomas (Travel).

In making the presentation, Keith Niemann of Samsonite noted that Dr. King's "most valuable legacy to all of us was that he lived by the Golden Rule."

"Dr. King devoted his life to the winning of people's minds to the realization that we are all God's children," concluded Niemann, "and the only way our planet can survive the tests of the present and future will be when we all come to that same realization."

## Our servicemen and women-- where are they?



PVT. ROBERT HALBERT

Private Robert Halbert, who entered the U.S. Army August 30, is now completing basic training at Ft. Dix, (New Jersey).

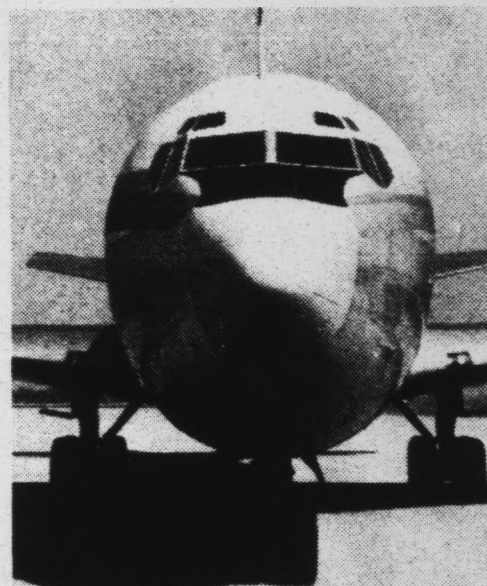
A 1975 graduate of Crispus Attucks High School, Halbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Halbert, 2630 N. Indianapolis. Upon completing his basic training, he will be stationed in Washington, D.C.

Marine Private Charles V. Anthony, 1714 Sharon, has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa. He is a graduate of Northwest High School, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony Sr.

Navy Seaman Alonzo S. Cruite, son of Edna M. Howard, 3137 Baltimore, is participating in the major NATO exercises "Bold Guard '78" and "Northern Wedding '78" in France -- assigned to the amphibious transport dock USS Austin, homeported at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va. Cruite joined the Navy in 1977.

Marine Private Keith E. Baker, son of Robbie Baker, 2752 Guilford, has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. He is a graduate of Arsenal High School, joining the Marines in August.

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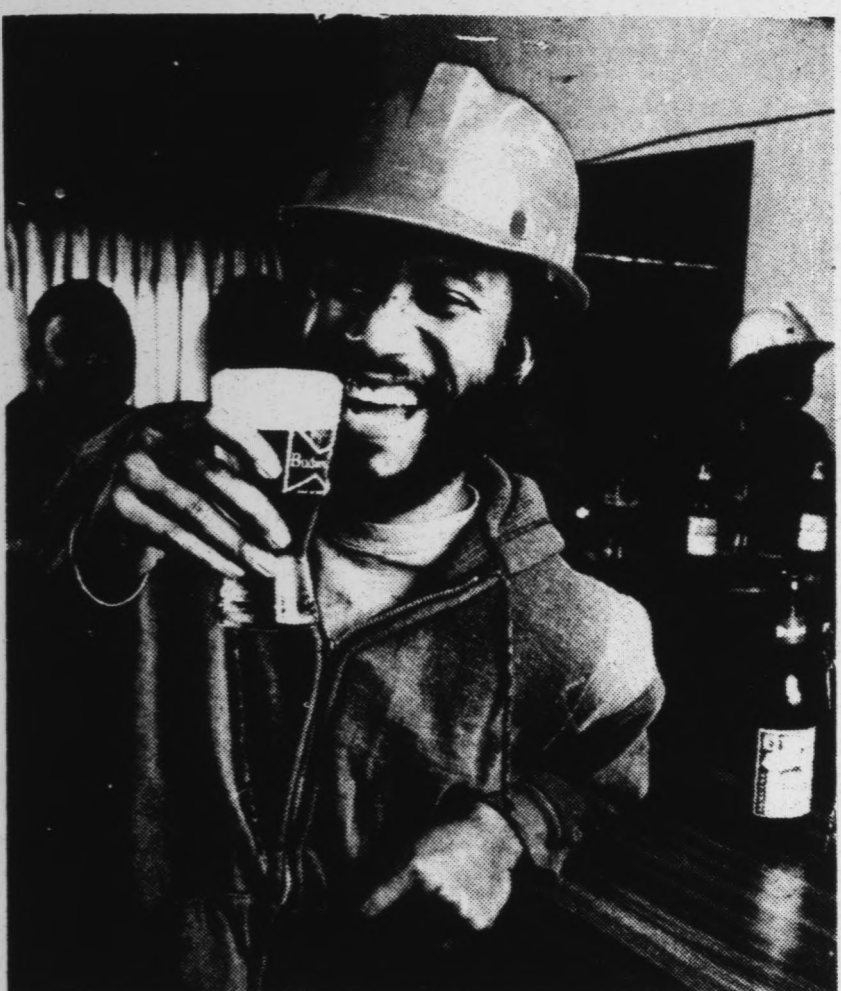
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NOMINATING OFFICERS for the Dec. 9 NAACP election will be (front, left to right) Matthew Patterson, Yvonne Harris, Mary Gardner, Eloise Warrick (rear, left to right), Attorney Pat Chavis, Joe Ellis, Fred Williams, and Rev. Melvin Gorton of Christ Missionary Baptist Church. (Recorder photo by James Burres.)

## Local NAACP seeking officers' candidates

Applications for those interested in pursuing an office for 1979 in the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are now being accepted.

Applicants must be NAACP members in good standing and appear before a nine-member nominating committee between 6 and 9 p.m. Oct. 23 and 24 at Christ Missionary Baptist Church, 1001 Eugene. Those nominated as candidates for executive board and officer's positions will be elected to those posts, Dec. 9.

Interested members must complete the consent form below and mail it no later than Oct. 20 to: NAACP, P.O. Box 255, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

Applicants must also arrange interviews by calling 923-5537. Nominating committee members are Rev. Melvin Gorton, pastor, Christ Missionary Baptist Church; Eloise Warrick, Yvonne Harris, Rosa Toliver, Matthew Patterson, Attorney Pat Chavis, Mary Gardner, Fred Williams, and Joe Ellis.

### NAACP OFFICERS' CANDIDACY CONSENT FORM

NAME.....

POSITION.....

Above signed person consents to serve as a candidate for the office specified at the Dec. 9 election.

Signature.....

## Metro director to address 'Y'-Noon Forum luncheon

Robert N. Kennedy, AIA, director of the Department of Metropolitan Development of the City of Indianapolis, will speak at the Y-Noon Forum to be held Wednesday, October 11 at 12:00 Noon at the Athenaeum, 401 East Michigan St. His topic will be "Urban Revitalization and the Inner City".

Kennedy is a graduate of Arsenal Technical High School and earned his Bachelor of Science, in architecture, from the University of Cincinnati. As director of the Department for Metropolitan Development, he has assisted in the implementation of a number of programs geared toward improvement and redevelopment

of the downtown area. The Monument Circle Beautification Project is one such example. Examples of Kennedy's architectural work in Indianapolis include the Indianapolis Education Center, the new addition to Central Library, and major work on Market Square.

The Y-Noon Forum is sponsored by the Inner City Y's Men's Club and the Young Men's Christian Association of Greater Indianapolis, a United Way agency.

The forum is open to the public. Admission is \$3.75, including lunch. Reservations may be made by calling the Metropolitan YMCA office at 635-5417.

## Park Dept. taking entries for 9th Xmas cards contest

Entries are now being accepted for the 9th Annual Christmas Card Contest sponsored by the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation.

The winning design will become the Department's official Christmas card bearing the artist's name, age, school, and art instructor.

Fifty cards will be presented to the contest winner for their

### College students

benefit from Expo '78 profit

Nearly half Indiana Black Expo '78's approximate net profit was distributed to deserving students through the organization's scholarship program.

Re-elected along with seven others by the Expo board at a recent state meeting, Executive Vice-President Charles Williams said \$8500 of Expo's \$18,000 1978 net earnings went for scholarships, while an additional \$2500 was earmarked for emergency tuition aid.

Others re-elected to positions for next year's Expo, set for July 7 and 8 in the Expo Center, were: Johnny Florence regional vice-president; Dr. Fred Draper, regional vice-president; Vincent Smith, vice-president, finance; Robert Bernard, vice-president, entertainment; Homer Smith, vice-president, sales; Reginald Boone, vice-president, public relations; Hoyt Diamond, treasurer; Articia Chandler, secretary; and Leo Madden, general coordinator.

Newly elected was Phyllis Carr, a former board member, named as vice-president, special events.

## Monument Circle

### reopening set

### for Oct. 21

Saturday, October 21, will be the gala opening of the re-modeled Monument Circle and a vindication of the optimism of those who see a bright future for the downtown area.

Ideas regarding the Monument Circle and its beautification have been floating around for years. In May, 1976, Mayor William Hudnut assigned the substantial task of coordinating the various interests and funds necessary for the project to Tom Hasbrook. Without the unique partnership of city, state and private sectors assembled under Hasbrook's supervision, the project's nearly \$2 million cost could not have been covered.

Private interests included philanthropic entities like the Lilly Endowment and the Indianapolis Foundation, but important private support was also received from large and small advocates of downtown redevelopment, among whom were American Fletcher National Bank, Indianapolis Power and Light Company, Christ Church Cathedral and the Downtown Merchants Association.

The actual opening ceremonies and day-long celebration begin at 1:00 pm on Saturday, October 21. Following opening ceremonies, over 30 organizations will provide a full afternoon's activities for the whole family. Capping the evening will be the disco sounds of Jimmy Coe and his orchestra and the First National City Rotagala Band. All events are free and open to the public.

The Circle Celebration is being organized by alumni of the Stanley K. Lacy Leadership Series, the Commission for the Downtown and the Downtown Merchants Association.

## Black papacy questioned

ROME--

The thought continues to surface within the last two months at any time in the 20th century. Will there ever be a black elected to the Papacy?

One question which is receiving a multitude of research presently is, "has there ever been a black pope?" That is a question, surprisingly, no one seems to know for sure.

With mounting speculation over the election chances of Cardinal Bernardin Grantin, the first black Cardinal in the Roman Curia, historians are hinting that three early popes may have been black.

Pope St. Victor I (189-199) was a native of North Africa and may have been black. He

decreed that Easter be celebrated on an Sunday. He was also the first pope to deal with the Roman imperial family.

Pope St. Melchisedes (311-314), was also an African and possibly black. During his reign of the Edict of Milan (313), St. Melchisedes was decreed giving Christianity official status in the Roman Empire.

The last pope who might have been black is Pope St. Gelasius I (492-496). Gelasius described himself as "Roman born," but it is believed he may have been born in Rome of African immigrants. The listings of popes in the official Vatican Year Book describes him as African.

It is difficult to ascertain the race of the early popes since much of North Africa was colonized by whites from Europe during the empire period, and because the early Christians paid little attention to race.

With the conclave to convene Saturday to select a successor to Pope John Paul I (whose death September 26, marked a 34-day reign to the eighth shortest reign in papal history and most abbreviated reign since 1605), men and women in the streets of Rome today are expressing interest of a black pope.

As one Vatican Council observer put it, "Italians are constantly inviting Africans to pose for pictures in St. Peter's Square."

## Energy awareness offered at HEAT

The HEAT Project, funded by Community Action Against Poverty is offering Energy Education presentations to any group, club, or organization in the Indianapolis area.

The HEAT Project, located at 611 North Park, deals with energy crisis intervention and conservation education.

Such questions as what do-it-yourself energy saving projects are possible, and where to go for emergency assistance will be answered at these presentations.

The program lasts approximately one hour, free of charge, and is available throughout the winter. For scheduling call, 635-4328.

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## Heat Project seminar set Oct. 16

To help fixed income families deal with the rising cost of energy, Community Action Against Poverty - HEAT Project is conducting a seminar: "You, Energy and Winter Survival." Topics to be presented include weatherization, dealing with the utilities, winter survival techniques and help available. Organizations to be represented include, the Legal Service Organization, the Public Service Commission, Center Township Trustee's Office, Citizens Gas Company and Indianapolis Power and Light Company.

The seminar is to be held at the Fall Creek Y.M.C.A., 860 West 10th, October 16th at 1:00 p.m.

For further information please contact Robin G. Hudson at the HEAT Project at 635-4328.

This event is free and open to the public.

## USCO opens 'concern line' for Congress

The "community concerns complaint" line of the United Southside Community Organization has opened (639-2601) for residents to voice their complaints on community problems.

Issues ranging from crime to sidewalk repairs which effect near southeast side residents will ultimately be presented to the USCO Congress, October 28, 1 - 5 p.m. at 1121 Linden.

In preparation for the Congress, the Prospect Branch Library will conduct a public gripe session Wednesday, October 28. The more popular of the solutions will be worked into the USCO Congress in the form of resolutions and voted on.

## Canning program recognition set Oct. 26

The Annual Mayor's Garden Program Recognition Luncheon for community gardeners and canning patrons will take place Thursday, twelve noon, October 26, at the Municipal Gardens Recreation Center, 1831 Lafayette Road.

Roger Coleman, of the Mayor's Office, will present awards along with Harry Feldman, Program Coordinator. This special event bestows honors of Volunteer Master Gardeners who assisted in the three community garden locations. Certificates of Appreciation will be presented to the gardeners who had the best maintained plots, and to those who have processed the greatest amount of produce at the cannery.

Neighborhood and church groups, senior citizen centers and local merchants will receive commendations for their services, and/or contributions towards the operation of the Mayor's Garden and Canning Program now completing its fourth year.



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ALSO GATHERED for the September 16 meeting were (from left) Sorors Doris Brown, Grammateus; Alma Ramsey, Tamiocheus; Lora J. Vann, Anti-Grammateus;

Edna May, 3rd Anti-Basileus; Myrtle Bryant, 1st Anti-Basileus, and Rosemary Carpenter, Basileus.



AT THEIR recent first fall meeting, Soror Effie Allen (right) of Alpha Sigma Chapter, Sigma Gamma Rho pins founder Vivian

White Marbury with a founder's pin. Looking on is founder Hattie Mae Dulin Redford and Basileus Rosemary Carpenter.



The swan used to be called the royal bird in England because nobody could own one without permission of the Crown.

## Sorors' meet extra special

Its regular meeting Saturday, September 16, at the East 38th Quality Motor Inn, was special in several significant ways for Alpha Sigma Chapter, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. The sorority's Gamma Zetas were presented and a partial report was given by delegates who attended the Grand Boule

in New Orleans.

Extra special was the pinning of founders' pins, designed and executed under the direction of the Grand Executive Committee.

Receiving pins at the Boule were Sorors Hattie Mae Dulin Redford, Indianapolis, and Mary Lou Little who now

resides in California. Those getting the distinguishing medals at the September 16 gathering were Sorors Vivian White Marbury, Dorothy Hanley Whiteside and Nan Gahn Johnson.

Another main feature was installation of 1978-79 officers by Grand Grammateus, Gertrude L. Hackett.

The elected and appointed ladies were Sorors Rosemary Carpenter, Basileus; Myrtle Bryant, 1st Anti-Basileus, membership; Helen T. Pruitt,

2nd Anti-Basileus; Phil., Teen Town; Edna May, 3rd Anti-Basileus, Gamma Zeta; Cleo Glass, 4th Anti-Basileus, Indiana State; Mary E. Ellison, 5th Anti-Basileus, Ball State University; Oneida Burrus, 6th Anti-Basileus, Butler University; Gloria Eley, 7th Anti-Basileus, Indiana Central University; Doris Brown, Grammateus; Lora J. Vann, Anti-Grammateus; Alma Ramsey, Tamiocheus; Karyellen Dunn, Epistoleus, and Nellye Matthews, Parliamentarian.

## Alpha Sigma Gammas gather for workshop

Alpha Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., hosted an Area Workshop September 30, at the Citizen's Forum, 2735 N. Illinois Street.

Present at the day-long workshop were over 45 graduate and undergraduate sorors who participated in learning more about community service activities sponsored by the Sorority.

Undergraduates from Ball State, Indiana University, Bowling Green, Ky., IUPUI, and Louisville were actively involved in learning about the functions a sorority can initiate on the college campuses in keeping with the sorority theme, GREATER SERVICE, GREATER PROGRESS. Regional officers, Adah Hull, Central Region Syntakes, and Theonis Guyton, Campus Coordinator, led the undergraduate sessions.

Participating graduate chapters, Alpha Sigma, the host chapter, and Pi Sigma, of Louisville, rounded out the program with gifts for the

Regional officers and the Founders, Sorors Hattie Redford, Dorothy Whiteside, and Vivian Marbury.

Plans for the remainder of the year, including the Bus trip to Chicago in November sponsored by the Indianapolis chapter, were part of the concluding items on the agenda.

Chairman of the workshop was Soror Helen T. Pruitt, assisted by co-chairman, Soror Lora J. Vann. Co-host chapter for the workshop was Gamma Zeta of IUPUI. Basileus of Alpha Sigma is Soror Rosemary Carpenter.



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## Job Fair at School 41

School 41 has planned a Job fair, Wednesday, in the school gymnasium, 1015 W. 31st.

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## Southside Happenings

BY OLGA ROBINSON

Two weeks remain before October 28, date of the Miss CME pageant. Some lucky young lady will be crowned queen of the event in Indiana Central University's Ransburg auditorium. Judging comes after a Smorgasbord dinner in Switzer Center's dining room. A lot of work has been poured into this first-time event, with the only lack coming from the CME churches. Southside businesses have been more than cooperative, but what about everybody else? Remember the date. October 28, 6:30 p.m. It's worthy.

Countless programs are underway to aid Southsiders in learning, ranging all the way from 4-8th grade on to high school and college. For GED, there are classes at School 64 and Day Adult School, and high school (day adult).

Prepare yourself for a better job, or, better still, just better yourself with comprehensive study.

School 39 well deserves community support to stay open. True, it's housed in an older building, but the curriculum remains sturdy and there's no reason the higherups should call for its closing.

As of yet, the Southeast triangle has received no word about overdue repairs on Calvin Street. This puts people wishing to be elected to office in a precarious position. After all, why should officerholders make promises they don't intend keeping?

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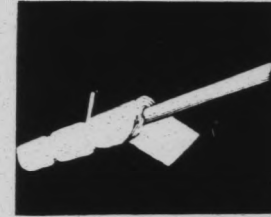
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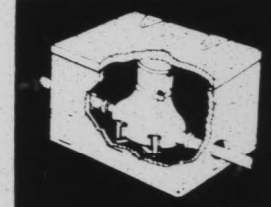
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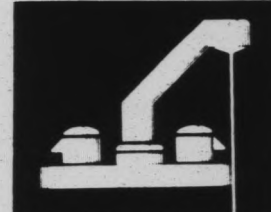
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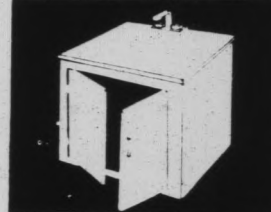
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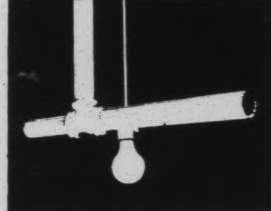
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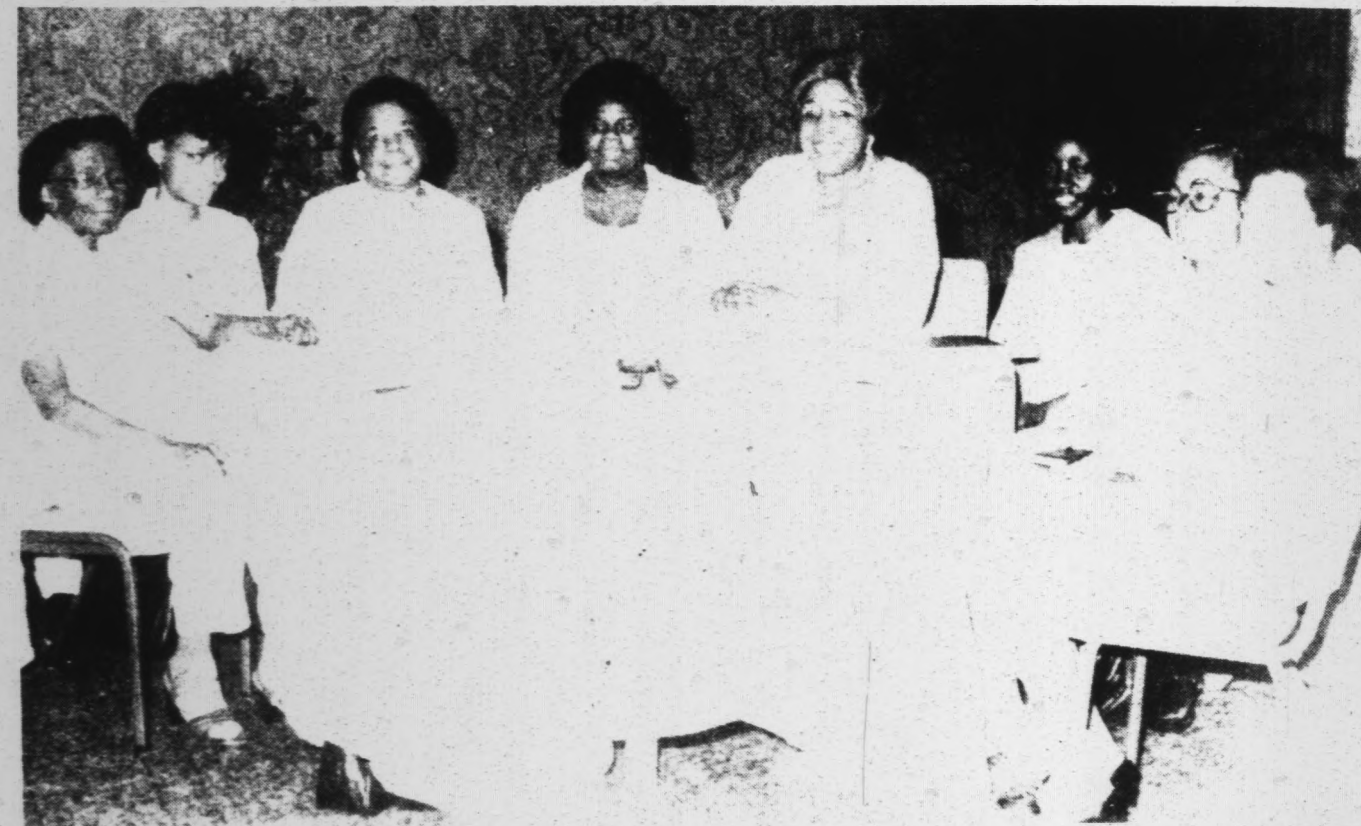
POSING for the photographer are [from left] Sorors Jacqueline Holder, Hattie M. Radford, June Curry,

Gertrude Hackett, Effie Allen, Bessie Colter, Helen T. Pruitt and Vivian W. Marbury.



JOINING their Alpha Sigma sisters were [from left] Sorors Marie Ridley, Nellie Matthews, Mary E. Ellison, Georgiana

Ellison, Virtea Downey, Arlee Watts and Esther Pettaway.



STILL OTHERS were [from left] Sorors Pauline Eans, Gloria Eley, Lugenia Stepp, Bessie C. Jones, Hallie Carter, Cornie Givens, Esther Frazier and Karyellen Dunn.

Afraid of strangers? That particular phobia is called, "Xenophobia."

## 500 queen hopefuls are sought

Young ladies wanting to wear the coveted "500" Festival queen crown during the festive month of May are urged to submit applications. At stake is opportunity to reign over all festival events or be one of the privileged 33 princesses accompanying her. According to Festival president John B. Smith, as in past years, hopefuls must be full-time students in an Indiana college or university, never married and have parents who are residents of the state. For further information or applications write to "500" Festival Office, One Indiana Square, Suite 1665, or call 317-636-4556.

## Baltimore joy

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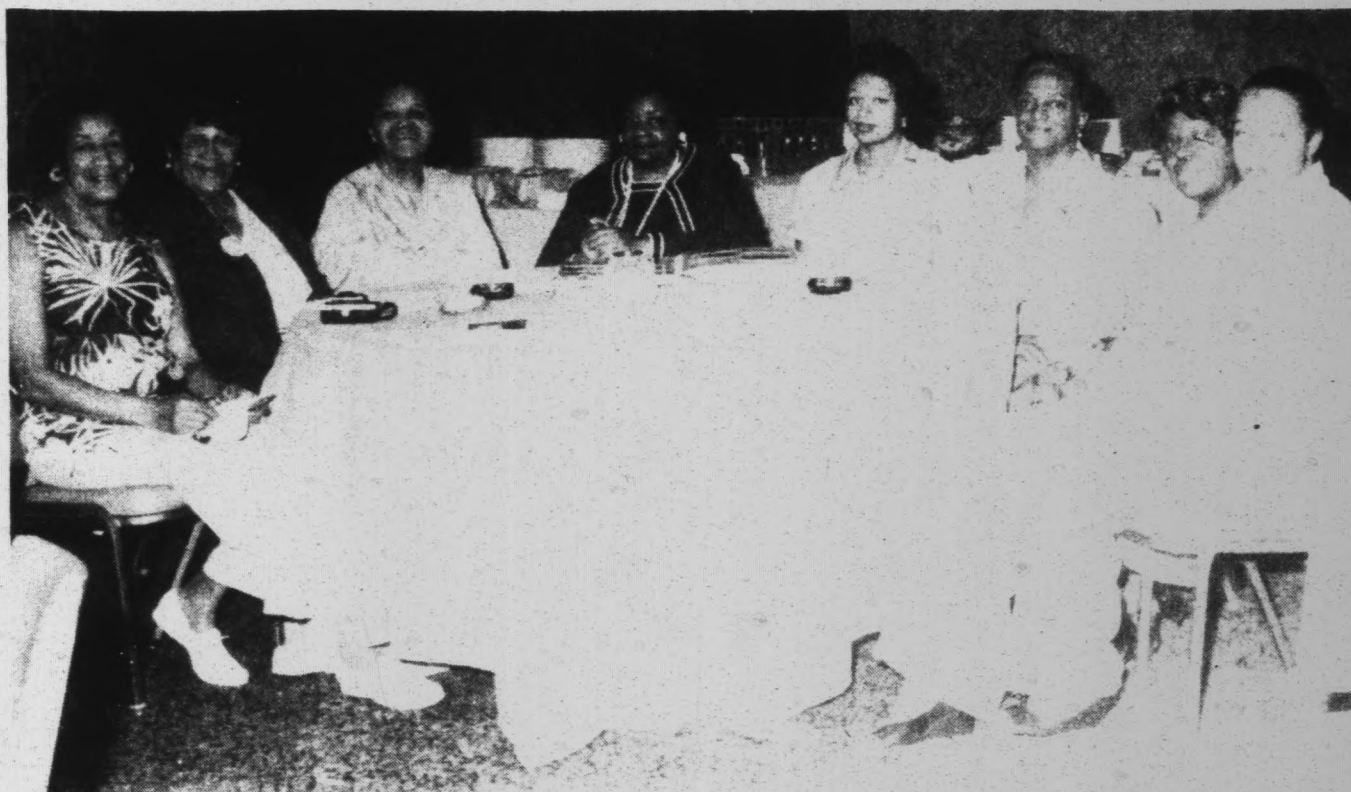
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## TV picture page

The Indianapolis Pre-School Centers, is sponsoring a new learning program for pre-schoolers, which will involve their parents on a one to one basis. The program is called "Picturepages". Picturepages is a relatively new concept which seek to make the most out of the child's interest in TV. The program can be seen at 7:00 a.m. weekdays on Channel 8 on the "Captain Kangaroo" show. The Picturepages booklets are free. They can be picked up at the main of the Indianapolis Pre-School Center, 2801 N. Capitol. Additional information can be obtained by calling the following number 925-8952, ext. 4.

You can put your child's old crib mobile to good use when he graduates to a real bed. Use the hanging toys as shade pulls and window decorations to spruce up the room, and keep your baby's favorites in his sight.



SHOWN here are Sorors Mildred Hall, Perry Kendricks, Esther Powers, Susie Orton, Angela Harris, Onieda Burrus, Anna Jackson and Allyson Hall.



SOROR Mattie Coney [left] receiving a yellow rose from Soror Hallie Carter while Soror Helen T. Pruitt looks on.

## Zodiac tea

Pride of the West #45, Order of the Eastern Star PHA is presenting a Zodiac Tea and Fall Fashion Review, Sunday, 4-6 p.m., 653 N. West Street. Guests are urged to register at their sign of the Zodiac and be eligible for a free gift drawing. Anna C. Banner is the Worthy Matron, Charles Wilburn is the Worthy Patron, Arlee Watts, Associate Matron is coordinator.

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This past June 1, with the sponsorship of ITT Continental Baking Company, the Northeast Region I of the National Medical Association conducted the Third Annual Nutrition Seminar to update its members on the latest in nutrition for the poor. Experts from many disciplines discussed health issues with leaders in minority medical service. Two participants of the Seminar were Chairperson Dr. Edith Reid and panel moderator, Dr. Gloria Allen. Now, Continental is exploring ways to reach more Black physicians so they can provide better care for their communities.

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"I'm interested in people and the correctional center," says the beautiful officer. "I love working with people, especially

those with problems. They need help more.

"It took a long time. I started out with a business interest, but it's so broad and I wanted to be special."

She'll admittedly have her hands full in the new position, but then she's full of confidence.

"I realize a lot of people think I'm extremely feminine and timid, but I can be firm when necessary."

She's hopeful she won't have to be.

Ms. Clemons interest in law can be traced back to a sister, Attorney Alyce Maedors, and a one-time correctional justice enthusiast brother who's now supervisor for a dispatch company.

One son, Kris, has expressed interest in the field, while the other, Deon, 7, insists firmly, he wants to be a pilot. Both are students at St. Andrews.

Husband Steven is busy in California checking out opportunities in the business field.

Our subject is no slouch either. She's held positions in the business field and found "they didn't suit me."

She was also brainy enough to tour the Women's Prison and Girls School before taking the job.

## Igal ball



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The International Girls Aid League is having their annual Scholarship Ball, Saturday, November 11, in the Caucus Room of the Essex Hotel, 421 N. Pennsylvania.

The theme this year is a "Mexican Fiesta." Mrs. Marcus P. Wilson, president, says that "sombrosos, ballons and cactus plants will help set a 'South of the Border' atmosphere along with the lovely member senoritas in Mexican dress."

The Ball will begin with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m., ending with a dance from 9 until.

Reservation will be limited so hurry. Donations will go toward a scholarship fund for a deserving young lady entering her first year of college. Sonny Smith and his Band will provide the music for this worthy and gala affair.

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"If your child is in the sixth grade, say, ask him the quiz questions for that level. If he does well, go on to the seventh and eighth grade level. If not, go back to the fifth, fourth or possibly even the third grade level to whichever level he can answer the questions. This way, you'll know how the child is doing."

Here's Dr. Hoffman's quiz: PLEASE INSERTS WHERE INDICATED ON COPY GRADES 1 AND 2

1. Ask the child to answer the following questions: If today is Monday, what day is tomorrow? If today is Saturday, what day was yesterday? Christmas Day and New Year's Day are in what months? If Jane had four pennies and gave one to her sister, write down how many she would have left. If you had two marbles and Johnny gave you two more, how many marbles would you now have? Write the answer.

2. Ask your child to draw a

circle on a page and write his name beneath it.

3. Have the child circle the words that rhyme with each other from the following list: day, may, say, play, dog.

### GRADES 3 AND 4

1. Read your child a simple paragraph from the daily newspaper and ask him to put the main idea into his own words.

2. Print a word he is not familiar with, such as "revolution" or "companionship" and ask him to sound it out.

3. Give him the following list of words and ask him to mark those which should be capitalized: Alice, tomorrow, Monday, state, Florida, I, me and you.

4. Ask him to complete the following mathematical problems on paper: 36 x 24; 15 x 17; 60 divided by 15; 18 plus 42; 76 minus 19.

### GRADES 5 AND 6

Select a story in the feature section of a newspaper which is at least 10 paragraphs long and ask your child to circle in colored crayon the various part of speech: red for nouns, yellow for adjective, blue for verbs and green for adverbs.

2. Ask your child to tell you the meanings of the following words by referring to a dictionary, inflection, insatiable, onus, obtrusive, sequential.

3. Ask the child to solve the following problem: If a man earned \$5,400 on the job and had to give the government 10 percent in taxes, would he have

enough left to buy a car that cost \$356? If not how much money would he be short? If the answer is yes, how much would he have left?

### GRADES 7 AND 8

1. Ask your child to read a book review in a newspaper and then write a report at least one page long based on what he had read. Examine the written report and check for errors and content. (The main ideas should be well paraphrased and there should be no more than three errors of any kind).

2. Ask him to solve the following problems: If a pound of butter costs \$1.19, how much would the butter cost in a cake calling for a quarter of a pound? If gasoline costs 69 cents a gallon, and you are driving a car that gets 19 miles to the gallon, how much would it cost to drive from Washington to New York? (The child should look up any required information himself).

### GRADES 9 AND 10

1. Ask the child to write an original story giving the details of some recent personal experience. The story should have a definite opening, middle and ending and it should also have sufficient detail and well-expressed phrases to make it understandable and interesting.

2. Have the child read the front page of your newspaper and ask him to rephrase in his own words the main issues

involved in the day's principal stories.

3. Ask your child to lay out an acceptable budget for food, housing, clothing necessities and luxuries for a family of four whose annual income is \$20,000.

### GRADES 11 AND 12

1. Ask your child to read the written directions on an adult level hobby kit, sewing or needlepoint pattern, or some other handicraft project, and have the child explain how the item can be completed. Using his or her own words.

2. To further test his understanding, ask him to examine

the manufacturer's warranty that came with your most recently purchased appliance. Ask him to explain what defects the appliance is guaranteed against, for how long, and how to replace or repair it should it prove faulty.

3. Have him determine which of three savings account plans having a variety of interest payments would prove to be the best investment over a fixed number of years.

Dr. Hoffman said that your child should be able to answer all that is required of him correctly by the end of each designated category.

## Gary student awarded exceptional fellowship

Indiana native Denise E. Williams, an economics major at Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga., has been awarded an Exceptional Student Fellowship award from the State Farm Companies Foundation.

The award is designed to aid and encourage high potential young men and women in their development and to help them prepare for leadership roles in industry and society. Winners are selected on the basis of demonstrated leadership in extracurricular activities as well as scholarship, character, potential business administrative capacity, and the recommenda-

tions of instructors, counselors, and other responsible citizens. Each award is \$1,500 to the recipient's college.

Ms. Williams, 21, is a senior from Gary, Indiana, who intends to pursue a Master of business administration degree upon graduation. She is president of the Economics Club at Spelman College and worked this summer in marketing research at the First National Bank in Atlanta.

Russian scientists have recently obtained a U.S. patent for synthetic caviar.

## Chatting with the F.A.C.

By MARY MARTIN

The F.A.C. Club Home has a new look, with The Aaron Room, the Memorial Room, and the president's office. Latter room has been decorated beautifully. We're proud of it. All committees will meet at the club home Oct. 16 for their regular meetings, and we're looking for all committee members to be present. Our membership drive has started, and all clubs and members are asked to renew their memberships.

Happy Birthday to all born this month.

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## Eastside news

By CLEMA V. ROGERS



Mrs. Sally Yates is president.

Public is invited to the dedication of Barnes Methodist Church's new educational unit at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, which will be in conjunction with the church's 96th anniversary.

Members and guests alike enjoyed the Reapers Club's recent 47th anniversary celebration in the home of Mrs. Ruby Hatch.

State meeting of the Butler, Baraca, and Philathia Sunday School Movement was held recently in Oakland City's General Baptist Church, with local attendees including Mrs. Helen Porter, Tandra Porter, Fannie Bartlett, Mattie Webb, Mattie Watson, Louise Foster, Clema Rogers, and Mrs. Peggy Landers. Group's next meeting will be next year in Hammond.

## MS Read-A-Thon forms available at Hooks

Students ages 6 through 14 interested in participating in the Multiple Sclerosis Read-a-thon may pick up a registration form at any Hook's Dependable Drug Store in Indiana.

The MS Read-a-thon is a

unique program developed to encourage young people to read books of their own choice for their own enjoyment. At the same time, the children obtain sponsors who pledge a small amount of money for each book read.

Registered students are called "Mystery Sleuths" because they are helping to find the cause and a cure for the mystery of MS. To date over \$7 million has been collected by these young readers.

Hook's is also distributing bookmarks to all school libraries in the state to encourage participation in the program. Students who complete the Read-a-thon will be eligible for prizes and awards when the program ends November 17.

## mothers and babies

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS

A baby's bath water should be about 90 to 100 degrees, and it's a good idea to use only a small amount of water at first, until you get the hang of holding the baby securely. Hold her so that her head is supported on your wrist and the fingers of the same hand hold her securely under her arm.



Youngsters giggle at the Trigger Jigger. It consists of several brightly colored cones and a stand to stack them on. When the trigger is pushed, up pop the cones. It's available from Mothercare, retailing specialists for mothers-to-be, babies, and children under 5. It's non-toxic and washable.

One-year-olds tend to be easily distracted. A good way to get one away from something he should not be playing with is to give him a toy or something else he should be enjoying instead.



Q. I'm confused about what to feed my expected infant. What do doctors recommend?



A. Most physicians have found that human milk or an iron-fortified infant formula is best to feed a newborn baby through the first year. These are specially designed to help infants grow properly, unlike cow's milk, which is intended for calves.

During a baby's first year, many of the vital organs are increasing in size. To support this growth, a baby needs adequate amounts of protein and iron.

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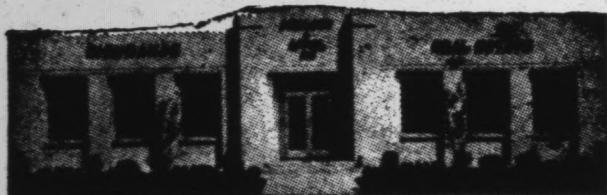
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## Concert-buffett, special service mark pastor's 19th anniversary



REV. & MRS. ALBERT WADSWORTH

The members of Messiah Missionary Baptist Church at 2701 N. California Street, will honor the nineteenth anniversary of their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Albert Wadsworth.

On Saturday, October 14th at 6:30 p.m. a Pre-Anniversary Concert-Buffet will feature the Mass Choir of Messiah Missionary Baptist Church and will be held at "Riley's Place," 650 N. Alabama Street. Donation is nine dollars (\$9.00).

On Sunday, October 15th at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Jonathan Bailey and his congregation of Tabernacle Baptist Church will be the guest.

You are invited to worship with Messiah for this momentous occasion.

Rose Davenport is the chairwoman, James Rowe is the co-chairman and LaVada Clark is the banquet chairwoman.

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FRIDAY - REV. M.L. WILLIAMS - MT. NOB  
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REV. SHERMAN WILLIAMS - FIRST SAMUEL  
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REV. MOSE DAY - GRACE MISSIONARY  
Sis. Brenda Summers  
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Sis. Eliza Bell  
Co-Chairman

## Pastoral appreciation at COGIC for Elder, Mrs. J.W. Robinson



ELDER AND MRS. JAMES W. ROBINSON

The Church of God, 1701 Rembrandt Street, will experience the third Pastoral

### The late Tone Gospel Singers in A full program

The Late Tone Gospel Singers will render a full program for the King and Queen Day at Greater Morning Star Baptist Church 519 E. 23rd Street on Sunday, October 15th at 3:30 p.m.

This program is being sponsored by the Nurses. Come out and enjoy some good singing. Sister Elsie Wiggins is the president and Rev. Sterling L. Williams is the pastor.

### Rev. Booker West to host revival at Mt. Paran Baptist



REV. BOOKER T. WEST

Rev. Booker T. West, pastor of St. Paul Bethel Baptist Church of South Bend, Indiana, will be speaking each evening for the fall revival of Mt. Paran Baptist Church, 3425-31 Boulevard Place, beginning on Monday, October 16 thru Friday, October 20.

Rev. West is president of the Northwestern District Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress and President of the Indiana Missionary Baptist State Sunday School and Training Union Congress.

He is a dynamic speaker and the public is invited to share and be in revival each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Sister Inez H. Willingham is the church reported and Rev. Benjamin F. Sims is the pastor.

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Sis. Ola Hill,  
Co-Chairperson  
Rev. John E. Gorton Sr.,  
Pastor

## Noted educator to speak for Mt. Zion Men's Day

Dr. Milton King Curry, Jr., President of Bishop College, Dallas, Texas, will be the featured speaker for the Annual Men's Day services Sunday, October 22 at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 3500 N. Grace-land Avenue.

He will speak at both 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. services. During his tenure as president of Bishop College a new 387 acre campus has been developed with 26 buildings and equipment valued at nearly 20 million dollars. Enrollment has increased from 350 to 2,085 students.

Dr. King has served as member and official of numerous religious, educational and governmental organizations. He is Assistant Secretary, National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.; Secretary, National Association For Equal Opportunity in Higher Education; members, Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Society, Alpha Phi Omega and Omega Psi Phi Fraternities, The Urban League.

### Men's Day to be observed at St. Mark Baptist



REV. A. BERNARD



OSCAR SMITH

Rev. A. Bernard, pastor of St. Mark Baptist Church, 1960 Yandes Street, and the men of the congregation will observe their Men's Day on Sunday, October 15th.

Pastor Bernard will bring the morning message at the 11 a.m. services.

The theme for the day will be "Man's Responsibility to Prove Himself a Man". Honored guest for the 11 a.m. service will be Trinity Lodge #18, Andrew W. Murray is the Worshipful Master.

Oscar Smith a member of the Greater St. Mark Choir will be speaker at the 3:30 p.m. service. Honor guest will be Central Lodge #1 F & A.M. Brother Hunt is the Worshipful Master.

The public is cordially invited. Albert Miller is the program chairman and Rev. A. Bernard is the pastor.



DR. MILTON K. CURRY, JR.

gued of Dallas Board and member of the board of National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Dr. King holds honorary degrees from Oklahoma School of Religion, Morehouse College, and Alderson-Broadbent College.

The Men of Mt. Zion have set a financial goal of \$10,000. Edward S. Sweat is chairman and Carl Tate is co-chairman.

Music at both services will be provided by the Mt. Zion Men's Chorus. Rev. R.T. Andrews is the pastor.

### 31st year of Rev. A.J. Brown to be observed



REV. ANDREW J. BROWN

The observance of the 31st anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Andrew J. Brown of St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 1701 Martindale Avenue, will be held at the church Sunday, October 15.

Rev. E.T. Johnson of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church and his congregation will guest at the 3:30 p.m. service.

A reception will follow at 6 p.m. at St. Peter Claver center, 3110 Sutherland Avenue.

All members of the church and friends are welcome. Mr. James Clardy is chairman.

### 44th anniversary of Usher Board to be celebrated

The Usher Board of Greater Gethsemane Missionary Baptist Church, 902 N. West Street will observe their 44th Anniversary on Sunday, October 15th at 3 p.m.

The public is invited to worship with them.

The guest speakers will be Rev. Cecil Smith, Jr., Rev. A. Thomas Rascoe and Rev. James Curtis Davis all of the church.

You will surely miss a blessing if you fail to hear these young ministers.

Sister Florence Smith is the program chairman and Rev. Wesley M. Manning is the pastor.

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## CALENDAR--

### Dancin', Dancin', Dancin'

Auditions for regular dancers on a local disco dance show tentatively scheduled to begin airing later this fall on a local station will be from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis' Union Building, 1300 West Michigan.

Dancers auditioning for Star Colony Productions' "Disco '78" series must be between the ages of 17 and 30.

Judges will include Indianapolis Recorder Soul Sounds columnist Lynn Ford, WTLG's Joyce Christmas and Thomas J. Griffin III, WTTV Channel 4's Stencil Johnson, Star Colony Dance Director Cheri Petty, Disco Productions' Mike Glaspy, and Discourt Records' Michael Shute and Robert Skelton.

#### STILL MORE DANCERS NEEDED

Other dancers are being sought by Soul People Repertory Company for its Dec. 1-3 production of "The Prodigal Sister," and auditions will be from 1-3 p.m. Saturday in Flanner House.

Dancers should have prepared music and wear green leotards. Folk dancing will be taught in four workshop sessions from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday in the gymnasium of Grandview Elementary School, 1750 West 64th. Beginning folk dancers will have lessons from 10-11:30 a.m., with 17th and 18th century English country dances being taught from 2-3:30 p.m., intermediate level folk dances set from 4-5:30 p.m., and a review and request session rounding out the day's activities.

#### FORUM AT IUPUI

Black American Law Student Association at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis will discuss "Bakke and its Impact on Affirmative Action" during a community forum beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday in the campus' law school, 735 West New York.

Panelists will include Community Action Against Poverty Executive Director Robert DeFrantz, BALSA National Vice-Chairperson Tallea Gooden, and Marion-County Bar Association President Yvonne Watkins.

#### BROWN COUNTY TRIP PLANNED

Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation's Easy Rovers will sponsor a two-day trip to Brown County State Park for senior citizens Monday and Tuesday.

Trip will include a room at Brown County Inn, food and entertainment for a fee, on which information may be obtained by calling 253-5383.

#### CARTOON DISPLAY TO CLOSE

"Wilbur," a black comic strip created by city cartoonists Vernon Etter and Alonzo Hayes (RECORDER, Oct. 7), will close out a display run Nov. 1, in Central Library's first floor children's wing.

## Be power conscious of winter's arrival

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.--

Snow is on its way! Last year's harsh winter caught many people off guard. In some areas people were stranded in their homes without heat or lights. Food was also a problem for some people who were isolated by drifting snow.

Now, before harsh winter sets in, is the time to prepare for winter emergencies, says Sue Badenhop, Extension housing specialist at Purdue University. A little preparation time taken now can pay off in peace of mind if your family is isolated this winter.

Plan for a supplemental heat source if your primary source should go off. The electrical supply is most vulnerable to harsh weather; and electricity is needed to run the blower for gas and oil-fueled heating systems. A wood-burning stove or fireplace is a good backup system.

Kerosene or coal-fueled space heaters are also available, in some areas. If a space heater is used, be sure adequate ventilation is available. A slightly opened window will do. Never use a charcoal grill for supplementary heating. Burning charcoal emits carbon monoxide which can be fatal.

Plan for communication with friends or local police via telephone or CB radio. Remember that during a snow emergency, telephone lines may be down or badly congested so a battery powered CB unit might be advisable if you live in a remote area or have some condition which makes it necessary to be in constant touch with help.

Store a supply of food that does not require refrigeration or cooking. If you store canned goods, be sure to have a manually operated can opener. If you are serviced by a well, drinking water might be a problem. Your hot water storage tank can be an auxiliary water source. The toilet storage tank water can be used to wash hands and for other cleaning chores.

Extra blankets and sleeping bags are advisable. Remember, if no electricity is available, electric blankets won't work.

Keep on hand an extra supply of batteries for battery-operated radios, flashlights and clocks. Candles or kerosene lamps should be stocked.

If a member of your family is dependent on medication, be sure to keep a reserve supply on hand. A well-stocked first aid kit is also advisable. Small injuries which can wait for medical attention should be handled at home.

A fully charged fire extinguisher or other fire fighting equipment should be kept handy. In this modern era, many people are unfamiliar with naked flames of candles and kerosene lanterns, so the danger of fire is greatly increased.

Now is the time to discuss with your family what they would do in case of power, heating failure or other emergency. Emergencies are, by nature, unplanned; so members of a family might be isolated from one another, and each must be dependent upon his or her own resources. Children

should be instructed on procedures in case they are stranded at home alone.

And if you are at home and the power goes off:

- Don't panic. Often the power goes off for short periods of time.

- Don't leave the house. The house is the best protection against the cold and wind. Most homes lose heat quite rapidly down to 55 degrees or so, then more slowly.

- Locate emergency telephone numbers and notify the power company of the failure.

- Turn off all power equipment such as refrigerators, central heating, TV's.

- Close all doors to rooms not in use and try to confine all activities to one or two rooms.

## Business in the Black

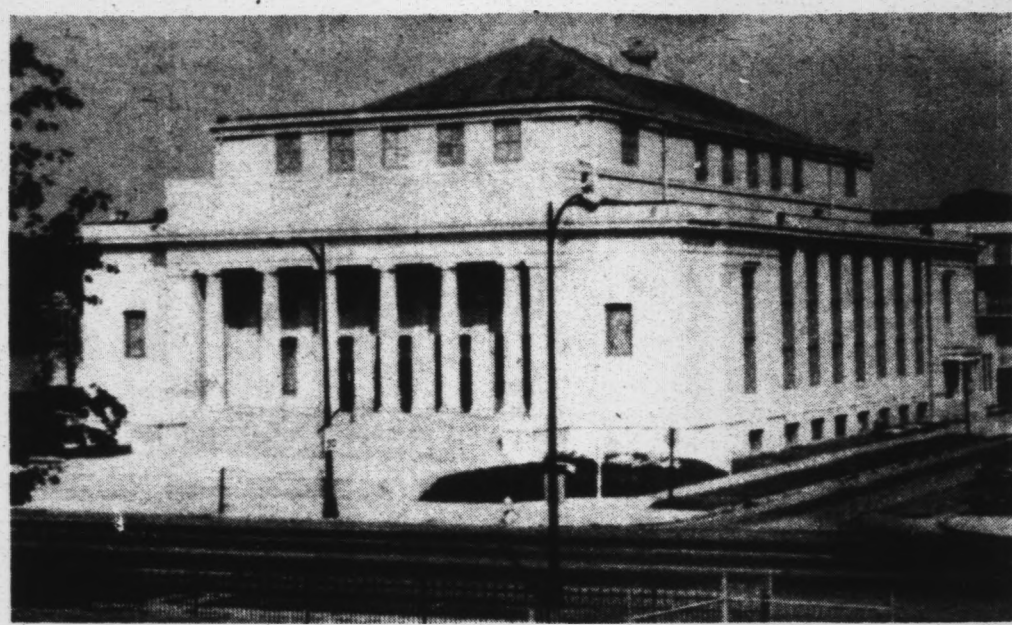
By CHARLES E. BELLE

### Can blacks battle rising meat costs?

Trying to halt food prices from a cattle stampede alone. Hardly worth the effort unless you're a rodeo rider. There are a few passages for the nimble footed caught in the herd of higher prices. Meat is the biggest beef most black and white Americans have with ever increasing cost of living item. However, other than finding fresh fish, few avenues are available to cut the cost of existence for low-income Americans. Some blacks and most whites can drive their cars to take advantage of sales advertised in various food stores. Low-income families spend almost 40 percent of their income on food, while wealthier families spend about 10 percent. Middle-income white Americans have ever revolted against higher coffee prices, causing consumption to drop some twenty percent, but black Americans have not boycotted beverages, baby food or bread producers. Being played like a pawn in the white power structure black Americans have been led to believe a better life is just around the corner.

Allen Johnson, agricultural economist, U.S. Department of Agriculture, revealed at a Food Marketing Institute Conference at the Sanford Court in San Francisco, "food prices will be up in 1978 and 1979." The bulk of the increase in the consumer price index meat portion was beef prices. Cattle herds are too small to serve the needs of the population, therefore pushing prices up for the prime cuts. Because of the long life cycle of calf to cattle, getting beef to market takes time.

Times have also been changing for the retail food store. Stuck with selling these higher priced products, grocery chains are attempting to cut cost. Labor looms as the lower in this



HALL SITE: This is the early century structure on North Delaware, which will be dedicated this weekend as the Assembly Hall for Jehovah's Witnesses from throughout the state.

#### Jehovah Witnesses--

## Dedication weekend marks open of new Assembly Hall

After the completion of several months of remodel and renovation work by volunteers of Jehovah's Witnesses, an old Indianapolis landmark building now already in use, will be dedicated this weekend.

The structure originally built in 1912 by the Second Church of Christ's Scientists is located at 1202 N. Delaware in the registered historic district of the Old Northside. The property was purchased early in March of this year from Life-gate Baptist, and after nearly 35,000 hours of volunteer labor is now ready for its intended purpose.

According to James West, presiding overseer of the Washington Park Congregation,

the building is to serve as an Assembly Center for Jehovah's Witnesses from throughout the State of Indiana.

"For years we have rented various type facilities for our semi-annual circuit level conventions and many of these have not really been adequate for our purposes; but now after a lot of hard work, we have a permanent place in which to meet," he said.

Speaking of the dedication program, West said that a delegation of theirs would be present for the entire program at the Assembly Hall Saturday, 2:30-5:30 p.m. and Sunday, 9:30 a.m. until noon.

The featured speaker for the special meeting will be Milton

G. Henschel, a member of the world Governing Body of Jehovah's Witnesses and vice-president of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society of Pennsylvania, a legal agency of Jehovah's Witnesses.

West further stated that the new Assembly Center would bring more than 40,000 persons each year to Indianapolis for two-day Bible training programs.

He indicated that even though 2,000 persons had been invited to attend each day's program at the Assembly Hall, there would be additionally a number of Kingdom Halls in the area that would be tied in directly to the program by telephone lines thereby enabling many more to hear the program.

## Civil rights movement's golden imprint tarnished?

It was the golden age of civil rights—a time when an unshakable dream and an unshakable people made their imprint on American society; but for all the legislative triumphs, the long marches through the South and the tragic loss of our leaders, have minorities truly overcome?

A recent Rand Corporation study shows that although the gap between black and white wage earners narrowed from

1947 to 1975, thirty years will pass before earnings for black men will match those of their white counterparts. National Urban League statistics indicate that one out of every four black adults is either unemployed or underemployed, while one-third of all black children in this country are growing up in homes where the head of the household is unemployed.

A National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing survey reveals that blacks face a 75 percent chance of experiencing discrimination when looking for an apartment and a 60 percent chance when buying a home. In education, Jim Crow laws remain in some state constitutions, and Indianapolis has yet to come to grips with its school desegregation issue.

Does all this mean the actions of the sixties were merely symbolic? According to the Drew S. Days, Assistant Attorney General, U.S. Department of Justice, we are in the "stage of even handedness" where society accepts its blame for discrimination and decides to operate on neutral principles which fall short of a commitment to affirmative action. Days advocates voluntary integration; however, in today's environment of distrust and disdain, it becomes the responsibility of public and private agencies to watchdog the rights of minorities.

In Indianapolis and Marion County, the Commission on Human Rights works in the area of complaints adjudication and affirmative action to promote equal opportunity and to eliminate segregation based on race, sex, religion, color, national origin and ancestry. Last year, the Commission received for investigation 275 formal complaints. Based on the evidence presented, a panel of commissioners determines whether or not a violation of the law has occurred. A reasonable cause finding results in conciliation efforts to bring about a settlement or a public hearing to eliminate the discriminatory practice as well as its adverse effect and correcting unlawful practices to prevent further discrimination.

Affirmation action activities seek to improve human relations and create a greater understanding of minorities through public education. In the area of employment, the Commission provides workshops and one-to-one consultations for businesses, agencies and institutions developing affirmative action programs. It has helped to establish goals and timetables for the upward mobility of women and minorities employed in local government and has given technical assistance to the city's contract compliance office and local contractors. Plan for a seminar to acquaint women and minorities with career opportunities

#### CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON

Four-month old Christopher Allen Johnson, 9659 Chivalry Ct., died October 2. Memorial services were held October 6 in Summers Northeast Chapel. He is survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Johnson; brothers Trent and Todd Fruit; half brothers Corey and Gregory Johnson; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. White and Mrs. Eleanor M. Appleby.

## Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

"Missing Heaven by 18 Inches" continues as meditation this week.

Jesus Christ said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father but by me."

The Bible also tells us that "He that hath the Son hath (eternal) life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life."

Furthermore, the Bible promises "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation."

Christ wants your heart, not just your head because "The Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

It is vitally important that you make sure it is not just head knowledge and mental assent you have given to Jesus Christ. He needs the complete surrender of your heart and life so that you may be truly born again.

Eighteen inches can mean an eternity with Christ or an eternity without Christ. Are you sure of your personal relationship to Him?

Why not settle the question in your heart once and for all right now?

Women's Day is Sunday at Friendship Baptist Church. Speaker for 10:30 a.m. meeting will be Mrs. Roberta Marie Williams. Ms. Mary Jetter does the honors for 3:30 p.m. activity.

Congratulations to Rev. N.H. Holloway and Barnes United Methodist Church members who'll dedicate Sunday, 3:30 p.m., first unit of their new church. Speaking will be Bishop T. Alton. Assisting in the dedicatory service will be West District superintendent of the United Methodist Church, Dr. Charles W. Ballard.

Mission Action 78 continues working toward its gigantic revival with various happenings each weekend. On October 20, 7:30 p.m., Mission Action Youth Section holds special services and preaching at Friendship Baptist Church. The following night, Rev. D.L. Motley, Guild Edge Missionary Baptist Church (Jeffersonville), speaks.

Mission Action Choir starts rehearsals Saturday, 5 p.m., at St. John Missionary Baptist Church. Choirs throughout the city are invited to sit in and sing.

Birthday greetings to Frizer Torain. May you have many more happy ones...Florida Annual Conference of the A.M.E. Zion Church meets October 18-19. This will be the Central Alabama Conference.

Rev. Robert Hansbrough, Corinthian Baptist Church assistant minister, is Men's Day speaker Sunday, 3:30 p.m., at New Salem Missionary Baptist Church...Congratulations to Rev. and Mrs. William R. Hughley, celebrating their 34th anniversary at Westwood Baptist Church.

Deacon Cassie Downey is a Winona Memorial Hospital patient.

Get in on the delicious "Scripture Cake" recipe by mailing a self-addressed envelope to Willa Thomas, 2901 N. Tacoma, Indianapolis 46218. It'll make a superb holiday treat.

Services are scheduled Sunday, 3:30 p.m., at Shiloh Baptist Church marking the choir's anniversary. Church organizations are asked to prepare creative booths for Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church's special God's Employment Agency Sunday.

Message: Sunday at First Baptist Church's (NI) will be delivered by Channel 8 TV personality Hallie Crumbough, 11 a.m. The event is Women's Day and will include a 3:30 p.m. treat.

Looking for personal help? Contact the Indiana Counseling and Pastoral Care Center, 1717 W. 86th...Good used warm and summer clothing are needed for less fortunate children here and elsewhere. If you can help, contact me.

First Baptist Church, NI, Sunday School workers meet each Saturday morning at 9 to continue their home visitations. So far, some 100 homes including 300 individuals have been called up. The result has been added Sunday School attendance. Mrs. Margo Brooks, chairman, welcomes anyone interested.

If you have been elected a Church Federation Board's Directors member, it's your duty to attend meetings. If you

can't or don't intend to fulfill your obligation, ask your denomination to get someone else.

## NAACP seek

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because he had been stopped four years ago when police were looking for Ricky Lee Vaughn, who was later convicted in the slaying of an Indianapolis police officer.

That time, Johnson said, "I was picked up and driven to the back lot of a Burger Chef on West Washington Street where several policemen, 'beatup on me pretty good' before they found out that I wasn't the guy they were looking for."

Johnson, who said he just "passed off" the earlier beating because "I just didn't think a black man could get any real justice," filed a police brutality complaint with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In a complaint filed with the local NAACP office and The Recorder, Johnson charged that he was beaten about the head and body by at least five members of the Indianapolis Police Department after denying that he was the "Little John" who at that time was being sought as a prime suspect in the shooting.

I just saw a "bunch" of police cars pull up in front of my house, so I went out to back door to see what was going on," Johnson said Wednesday as he struggled to maintain his balance on a pair of crutches that had been supplied by doctors at Wishard Memorial Hospital where he was treated for the leg fracture inflicted when police slammed his leg in the door of the patrol car.

Johnson said, he was later taken to Wishard Memorial Hospital where it was established that he was not the man being sought in connection with the shooting. He then was charged with "disorderly conduct."

He was released without bond Wednesday after appearing before Municipal Court Room 9 Judge Taylor Baker who continued the case.

## School mixing

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positively to its outcome."

The move represents perhaps the strongest position ever by the committee on any particular issue. Scores of everyday citizens in the past have expressed disenchantment with dragging proceedings in Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillin's court on the suit initiated by parents of black children.

There has been argument after argument, and so far only the busing of elementary pupils in Indianapolis Public Schools boundaries proper had resulted.

Each move to incorporate inter-district busing with eight surrounding suburban counties has faltered, landing usually in the hands of the Chicago District Court of Appeals which refuses to act and sends the case back here.

Dillin himself has favored the crossing boundaries but has been shot down by suburban schools attorneys who are successful in arguing against it in Chicago.

Right now, this is the gist of the problem, even though the judge even ordered only one-way busing of blacks. This, as expected drew feedback from both black and white parents.

Binford, Indiana National Bank Board president, urged the nine school boards, attorneys and all interested parties in the case to begin volunteering negotiations for settlement.

This process must begin before the November 6 hearings in U.S. District Court, he added. It's hinted GIPC is for two-way busing.

Meanwhile, the Indianapolis School Board busied itself during a regular session Tuesday night with dealing with commissioner Robert DeFrantz's directive to place more blacks in administrative positions.

When he demanded the change last month, he noted there has been setback instead of progress on the superintendent's part. It naturally caused heated debate.

DeFrantz said the number has dropped from four to three. The remedy offered Tuesday by Kalp countered there are five blacks in the top 19 positions.

He offered to create nine high-level positions to allow for more appointment of blacks and encouragement of early retirement. Six of the 19 top posts now are filled with men older than 55.

The proposal was referred to the board's attorney.

The ancient Greeks tried to make rain by dipping oak branches in water.

## Legals

TAXICAB SERVICE CONCESSION  
INDIANAPOLIS  
INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

The Indianapolis Airport Authority is accepting proposals for a Taxicab Service Concession at Indianapolis International Airport.

The Taxicab Concession will serve approximately 1,550,000 passengers arriving by air annually. Payment to the Airport Authority will be based on a per capita charge as proposed by bidders. The minimum acceptable proposal must be at least 2 1/2¢ per passenger arriving by air, or \$38,750 annually.

Preference will be given to a firm or individual bidder which, in the Airport Authority's sole judgement, meets the requirements of the community, airport and the Indianapolis Airport Authority. Determination of best bidder will include consideration of per capita rate per passenger arriving by air from those proposals received timely and in proper form and established reputable firms and/or individuals having adequate business experience and meeting other qualifications as required in the contract documents. The Airport Authority reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

The Airport Authority will not discriminate in evaluating these proposals on the basis of race, color, national origin or sex.

Specification, bid forms and the contract documents are available for review at the office of the Indianapolis Airport Authority, 5th Floor, Indianapolis International Airport.

Daniel C. Orcutt  
Executive Director  
10-14-78 IT  
Taxicab Service Concession

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the installation of carpet in the Learning Materials Center at Elementary School No. 41, 3002 Rader Street will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, Room 704C, until 11:00 a.m., on Wednesday, November 8, 1978, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be executed in accord with Indiana Form No. 96 with Non-Collusion Affidavit and Questionnaire Form No. 96A, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name and address.

Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners may declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages.

Construction and installation shall be in full accord with drawings and specifications on file at the office of The Owner at 120 East Walnut Street, and at the Buildings and Grounds Division, 1129 East 16th Street.

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid; to waive any informalities or errors in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

Wages rates shall not be less than those in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the Owner's Office which can be seen upon request.

Contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance Bond which covers faithful performance of the Contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from date of acceptance of the work.

The Contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry. The Contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specification, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted. THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS  
NOLAN E. ALLEN  
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# Rich or poor-coupons interest Americans

NEW YORK--

If present trends continue, Americans will receive more than \$6 billion in cents-off coupons this year, delivered to them by their newspaper and magazines, in the mail and on products themselves.

Two-third of American households are said to be interested in coupons. At least 45 billion of the certificates are expected to be distributed this year, depending on the definition, maybe even 70 billion.

While only a small percentage of these will find their way back to the issuer, the amount of money returned to customers won't be small. Last year it came to around \$300 million, based on an average redemption value of 14 cents.

The poor save coupons, but the rich apparently do so more assiduously. Children save them from product boxes. Coffee-drinkers save them, and recently were still getting 40 cents off on the instant product.

Newspaper readers are exposed to them as is no other group. Last year, according to A.C. Nielson Co. Clearing House, 74 per cent of all coupons were delivered by newspapers, sometimes in whole pages of coupons worth \$1.75.

In truth, America has become a nation of coupon clippers, with more than 200 distributed for every man, woman, and child, and a total of more than 2 billion redeemed in a year.

Do retailers like them. Some don't, of course, but others look upon them as a source of income. At a handling fee of 5 cents a coupon, large supermarkets might take in \$250 a day for redeeming 5,000 coupons.

Some retailers also offer their own coupons. The 45 billion estimate is for manufacturers only. Add in those offered by retailers, says Dan Pratt, an authority, and the total might come to 70 billion.

Pratt's company, Marketing Corporation of America, is the largest distributor via newspapers. As vice president, Pratt convinces 10 to 15 separate manufacturers to offer coupons on a single newspaper page.

The full-page advertisement is then run in 156 different newspapers with a combined circulation of 33.6 million. If readers redeemed all coupons on a single page they would receive discounts of \$1.75.

Seldom is this the case. Eighty per cent of households might be interested in coffee discounts, but the percentages drop off sharply for other products that, as he puts it,

have a lower "repeat purchase rate."

The highest redemption rate of any type of coupon is the "on package" at 17 per cent. Direct mail, hurt somewhat by high postage costs, scores 12 per cent, magazines 3 1/2, and Pratt's program about the same.

However, the vast distribution afforded by newspapers results in a greater share of the coupons sent in for redemption. The highest redemption rate - not total - of other types is because they are more directly aimed at specific customers.

The amazing growth of coupons - from 23 billion in 1972 - is attributed to many reasons, the primary one being the simple desire of customers to cut bills.

Manufacturers have other reasons. They like coupons because they permit them to deal directly with their customers instead of going through the middleman, the retailer. A coupon is a direct "gift" from maker to user.

A major purpose, of course, is to move goods - new products that manufacturers want tried, old products that might be losing their freshness, traditional brands that are being challenged by competitors.

Pratt agrees there's another reason too, one that is related closely to manufacturer wariness about price controls. A coupon allows a manufacturer more pricing flexibility than does a price cut.

In the event of price controls, a price cut might become frozen, or it might become the standard from which all increases are measured. A discount coupon permits a price cut without locking the maker into a new standard.

But, eliminate this and all other reasons and still you are likely to find couponing continuing for many months and maybe years more, and perhaps as long as we have markets.

Customers love a bargain, and if they can't have a bargain in these days of inflated prices, they at least like to feel they are getting one.



People in the U.S. consume eleven billion bananas annually, according to *The World Book Encyclopedia*. Most of them are eaten as snacks or in cereal, fruit cocktails, and salads.

## Microwave Dessert From Mixes



The most frequent request from microwave owners is for microwave directions for convenience foods.

Appleasy Gingerbread Shortcake combines gingerbread from a mix with a new instant fruit dessert mix that comes with microwave directions on the package.

Since this dessert takes only minutes to prepare in a microwave and uses few cooking utensils, you can treat your family to a real dessert, while you save energy.

### APPLEASY GINGERBREAD SHORTCAKE

**MICROWAVE METHOD:** Beat 14 1/2 oz. package of gingerbread mix and 1 cup water with a fork in ungreased 8-inch glass pan until well blended, about 1 1/2 minutes. Place pan on top of inverted glass pie pan and microwave at **FULL POWER** (high) for 9 minutes then at low for 3 1/2 to 4 minutes. (For

microwave ovens with **FULL POWER** only, microwave for 7 to 7 1/2 minutes.) Rotate pan 1/2 turn after 3 minutes. Cool on flat surface, not wire rack.

Pour fruit and sauce mix from 1 bulk pack of Appleasy and 2 cups water into small mixing bowl; stir until well mixed. Microwave 3 minutes at **FULL POWER**. After cooking, stir several times.

**CONVENTIONAL METHOD:** Mix gingerbread as directed above. Bake at 375° F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Pour fruit and sauce mix from 1 bulk pack of Appleasy and 2 cups boiling water into small mixing bowl. Stir until mixture begins to thicken, about 1 minute. Wait 4 minutes, until apples rehydrate.

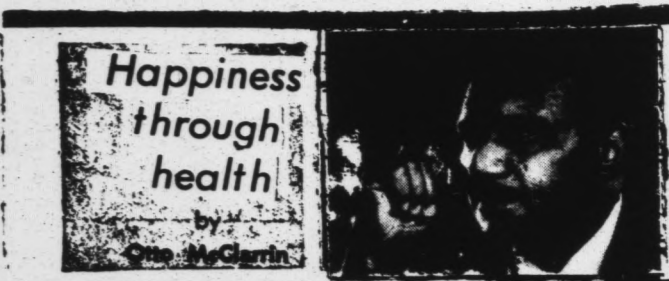
Serve squares of warm gingerbread with apple mixture. Sprinkle with streusel topping included with fruit dessert mix. Serves 6-8.

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The changes in a woman's sexuality with age are fewer than in men. Although some women report a decline in sexual interest with age, this may be more psychological than physical. From a physiological standpoint, menopause should not cause a decrease in desire. In fact, for some, libido is enhanced during the menopausal years.

Unlike men, women retain indefinitely the potential for reaching orgasm two or more times in quick succession. However, as with men, the buildup to orgasm may take longer. And because of anatomical changes after menopause, it is more likely that discomfort or pain will interfere with a woman's orgasmic ability.

The fall-off in estrogen production after menopause results in a thinning and flattening of the walls of the vagina. Less lubrication is produced and a longer period of stimulation before intercourse may be needed for the vaginal walls to moisten. The shape of the vagina may change and its size and elasticity diminish, resulting in increased pressure on the urinary tract. Some women after menopause have painful spasms of the uterus at orgasm. There is also an increased tendency to develop vaginal and urinary infections, which can cause pain during intercourse.

A woman's external genital

organs also change after menopause. There is less fat and other tissue protecting the clitoral area and the clitoris-the seat of a woman's sexual response - is more likely to become irritated than stimulated by direct manipulation.

Vaginal discomfort after menopause may be relieved by estrogen cream prescribed by a physician. However, oral estrogens must be used with caution and frequent gynecological checkups are necessary because these hormones may increase the risk of developing uterine cancer. Dr. William Masters and Mrs. Virginia Johnson, in their pioneering studies of the human sexual response, found that the best antidote to the effects of aging on the vagina is to maintain an active sex life throughout middle age and beyond.

Contrary to common belief, ordinary sexual activity does not endanger an old person's health. Experts say that heart patients who can perform moderate physical activity, such as climbing a flight or two of stairs, can safely have sex. The heart beats faster during a brisk walk or heated argument than during sexual intercourse.

In at least 70 percent of men who have prostate surgery, potency is retained. Congestion of the prostate commonly results from sexual abstinence and is actually relieved by frequent orgasm. Diabetes can

eventually interfere with potency in men and with orgasmic ability in women. But impotency in a diabetic who is untreated is usually reversed by medical control of the diabetes.

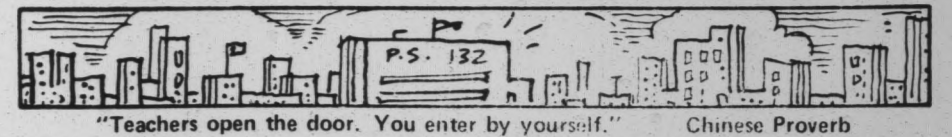
Various drugs common taken by the elderly, including tranquilizers, anti-depressants and certain high blood pressure medication, can impair sexual functioning in men and women. If the drug is necessary, the doctor can often prescribe a substitute medication that does not affect sexual performance.

In their book, "Sex After Sixty" (Harper & Row, \$6.95), Dr. Richard N. Butler, director of the National Institute on Aging, and Myra I. Lewis recommend various ways to enhance sexuality in the later years. They suggest that continuing attention be paid to dress and grooming, good hygiene, regular exercise and proper nutrition. A couple too tired for sex at night might try the morning when they are relaxed and refreshed. It also helps to avoid eating a big meal or drinking alcoholic beverages before sexual activity.

If an elderly couple encounters a sexual problem, they should not assume it's the inevitable consequence of age. Many can be treated; often counseling to erase misconceptions is all that is required to restore full sexual functioning. Even long-standing sexual problems can often be resolved through sex therapy. Dr. Masters and Johnson report. There's no reason, they say, for older people to be condemned to continuing sexual dysfunction for the rest of their lives.



The word "veto" comes from a Latin word meaning "I forbid."



## PROTECTING YOUR HEART

Chicken Is "V.I.F." In New Eating Style

Never before has the common chicken occupied a more prominent role in American eating habits. As homemakers search for appealing low saturated fat dishes to tempt their families, the chicken has become a "Very Important Food."

More and more doctors are urging Americans to decrease the amount of saturated fat in their menus and increase the amount of cholesterol-lowering foods. This means eating fewer dairy products and fatty meats and more poultry, fish and vegetable oils.

Chicken plays a big role in the program. More enticing ways to serve the "V.I.F." are needed. This Chicken and Rice duet is a good solution. It is a one-dish meal which means little cleanup. And it is low in saturated fat and high in polyunsaturates. Various spices and vivid green peas, chopped tomatoes, parsley and onion co-star with rice, chicken and Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine.

Fleischmann's Margarine is made from 100% corn oil. No oil is more effective than corn oil in reducing the level of cholesterol in the blood.

This colorful casserole combination will evoke the time-honored praise of all successes: **ENCORE!**  
**CHICKEN AND RICE**  
2 tablespoons Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil



3 pounds chicken parts  
1 can (1 pound 3 ounces) tomatoes, chopped  
1 cup chicken broth  
1 cup sliced onion  
1/4 cup chopped parsley  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 medium bay leaf  
1 medium clove garlic, minced  
1-1/4 cups uncooked rice  
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas

Heat corn oil margarine and oil in Dutch oven or large heavy saucepan. Add chicken and brown well. Add tomatoes, chicken broth, onion, parsley, salt, pepper, bay leaf and garlic. Cover and cook over low heat 25 minutes. Add rice and cook 10 minutes; stir occasionally. Add peas and cook 10 minutes longer, or until done and all liquid is absorbed. Makes 6 servings.

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**3 6-OZ. CANS 99¢**

**Ragu Tomato Paste**  
**22¢**  
6-OZ. CAN

**National Hamburger Buns**  
**3 \$1**  
8-CT. PKG.

**Jack Rabbit Northern Beans**  
**59¢**  
2-LB. BAG

**Packers Label Pinto Beans**  
**49¢**  
2-LB. BAG

**Swanson Frozen Dinners**  
**77¢**  
11-OZ. SIZE

**Morton Glazed Donuts**  
**68¢**  
12-CT. PKG.





PENDERGRASS BUMPS, GRINDS, MOANS AND GROANS FEMALE FANS INTO A FRENZY  
(Recorder photos by Marcell Williams)

## Pendergrass serves up heavy macho

By LYNN FORD

TEDDY PENDERGRASS had at least 10,000 members of the world at his feet last Sunday when he sang in the Expo Center. Pendergrass pushed his macho sex symbol image to new heights as he put a commanding spell over his audience. A spell which all but overlooked the female crowd and, by evening's end, had the men wanting more.

The 27-year-old former HAROLD MELVIN & THE BLUE NOTES front man was welcomed on stage by a near rush of screaming women, who remained around the stage, hands reaching upward, until security guards asked them away. He appeared on stage in a loose-fitting white top with matching skin-tight pants from clouds of smoke resting below strands of material which formed the shape of a pyramid.

He opened with "Life is a Song Worth Singing," title of the tour, and his recent platinum album, and it was evident from the outset the Vegas-style sophistication of last year's Pendergrass shows was to be gone. Pendergrass has gone from overly classy polish to a polished raunch which stands ladies on their ears. The man couldn't do as much as swivel his hips or project his hard-hitting baritone without being overwhelmed by screams.

His suggestive bump-and-grind routines punctuated "Only You," "I Don't Love You Anymore," and "Get Up, Get Down, Get Funky, Get Loose." Pendergrass choreography is fine, as it gets its message across, but it appears mechanical. It seems he does it only because he has to. He's got songwriters doing material like the sexy "Close the Door," for which he stripped his top to reveal a white body shirt.

He was constantly bathed in baby blue lights, which, against the white outfit, gave him an almost dream image.

Pendergrass did three songs from his Blue Notes days, "The Love I Lost," "Wake Up Everybody" and "Bad Luck," and had his male audience joining their dates in begging for encores of "Close the Door" and "Somebody Loves You Back" which they never got.

However, the men had their moment when the charming EMOTIONS walked on.

JEANETTE, SHEILA and WANDA HUTCHINSON have the most pleasant harmony I've heard out of a female group. They're talented performers and, while Sheila tends to overact, they handled GEORGE FAISON's ("The Wiz") complicated choreography to the max. The three sisters who began their careers as the HUTCHINSON SUNBEAMS got off in a nice set, which included "Smile," "Don't Ask My Neighbors," "Flowers," and "Best Of My Love."

### Funkadelic: crazy for Ol' times sake

FUNKADELIC playing the Circle Theatre?

Many feel it's a comedown, but GEORGE CLINTON and his funk-rock playing half of PARLIAMENT-FUNKADELIC don't. He's out to establish the 10-year-old Funkadelic as a separate act from Parliament, on the strength of its hit single "One Nation Under a Groove," as well as return to those energetically thrilling days of rock music's yesteryear.

"Everybody thinks we're crazy," Clinton said from Chicago as he told why Funkadelic was scheduled to play last Wednesday the 2500-seat Circle on its "One Nation Under a Groove" tour of small halls, "because we could be back to the big halls and make money

## Snooper's Teen Talk

What's Goin' On?

I can see it already. This winter's gonna be a jammin' season. Arlington kicked it off a couple weeks ago with a dance party at Butch Cassidy's. And I hear that Jeffery Dorsey turned it out! WTLC has challenged Arlington's Golden Knights to a basketball game, which will tip off in the school's gym at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 3. It only costs \$1 to get in so start saving your money.

At Broad Ripple, Angie C. and Jimmy Thomson had a secret love affair going, but it's now an open book. Meanwhile, the school's homecoming will be this weekend around Roncalli, and I feel the king and queen winners will be the only victorious ones for the Rockets.

Tech's homecoming was last Friday against Ritter. The Titans topped the Raiders 19-6, which gives the winners a 3-4 record going into this weekend's contests. Tech's getting its game together slowly but surely.

Basketball season gets off next week, and from what I hear, some squads are getting practice already. Some, however, are going to need a little more practice than others.

With the coming basketball arrives the grudge matches. But these rivalries, as well as love affairs, won't go unnoticed 'cause...  
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## SOUL SOUNDS



(they've sold out just about every major venue) and get just as big a response."

"We're doing this and losing money because we want to touch that old vibe they used to have about 10 years ago, when rock acts like GRATEFUL DEAD and DEEP PURPLE used to play these 3-4,000-seat theatres, where the energy level was so incredible, could just burn down the house."

The band recently got its first gold album with "One Nation Under a Groove," which is quite strange when you realize Parliament has four straight platinum albums under its belt in two years, as well as two gold singles. Funkadelic's warmup act on the shows, BRIDES OF FUNKENSTEIN, known individually as LYNN MABRY and DAWN SILVA, are hitting with their debut single "Disco to Go."

Following are the week's pick Soul Sounds: "That's What Friends Are For"—JOHNNY MATHIS & DENICE WILLIAMS; "A Woman in a Man's World"—CHAKA KHAN; "I Don't Know If It's Right"—EVELYN "CHAMPAGNE" KING; "Showdown"—ISLEY BROTHERS; and "Just the Way You Are"—BARRY WHITE.



COMEDIAN REDD FOXX (left) shares a good natured joke with singers Patti LaBelle (center) and Dinah Shore while comic David Brenner looks on during a recent taping of Miss Shore's television show in Las Vegas' MGM Hotel.

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## Believe Me.. When I Tell You

BOB WOMACK SR.



Greetings! From The Left-Hander:

"ROCK MUSIC," born of the blues known as "contemporary rock" will be around a long time because it is the logical outcome of so many other kinds of music firmly rooted in the American tradition.

"Rock" is based on the urban Negro blues. Also it results from the mass migration of blacks, North to work in the factories and steel mills of Gary, Chicago; Detroit and other industrial centers. And from the problems they encountered in making the adjustment. Urban blues comes in turn, from the rural blues engendered by slavery and the sharecropping system of the deep south.

In the late 1940s, white performers including Elvis Presley began to absorb the vital rhythms and earthy language of Negro blues into their own country music. The result, was "Rockabilly music," an amalgamation of the visceral rhythms of rock and the speech patterns of the rural folk of the south.

Even though the people themselves hated each other, they listened to the music and borrowed. In fact, the influence of black "sounds" on white "sounds" was stronger than white on black, although many country performers are now beginning to admit it. After Elvis' sensational debut in the early 1950s, and a few years after, were the "worst periods" in white rock music.

It became the practice for white cats to "cover." This meant that the white performers, aiming for the predominantly white national market, took to recording music originally recorded for the black market by such performers as the gifted singer-composer Chuck Berry. The "cover" reinterpreted and toned down the more explicit sexual reference of the original Negro music. In the mid-1950s, this period ended with what was called the "folk song revival." It all started with the all-white Kingston Trio. Their music was simple, if not, unsophisticated and there was some meaning in the "sounds."

Later, Bobby Dylan arrived in the midst of the "revival," and when he began to sing his songs to the accompaniment of the electric guitar, the dude changed the rock musical scene. Along with his poetry which he set to music.

Notwithstanding, during that time, the long-haired, flippancy Beatles arrived in the United States from England and set the whole rock world on fire. Many of the music buffs, were unaware the Beatles had been waiting together for a long time and were accomplished musicians. Many "now generation" rock musicians-singers organized just to make a hit-platter (record) so, they could get rich in a hurry.

The Beatles, like many other aggregations before them waited a long time, but kept at their music because it was important to them, not for the "bread" (money.) Many modern day cats were influenced by the "folk song revival," but gradually came around

to playing heavily amplified music on electric guitars. The current "psychedelic music" we dig is just one of the more ingredients the whites have mixed with the blues...And "That's The Black Truth!...Believe Me!

FROM THE NOTE BOOK: It's a battle of two black composers today on Broadway and they're both hits: "Ain't Misbehavin'" with Fats Waller's songs at the Longacre and "Eubie" with the tunes of Eubie Blake at the Ambassador....The Nov. 9 fund raiser at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas for former champ Joe Louis with \$500 seats will raise around \$1,000,000 for the Joe Louis Sports Foundation. Can't give to Joe, who could use it: The IRS would take it. Louis is always escalating, unforgiving, but ignored IRS arrears total \$15,000,000 and still growing...Wow!

Among the made for television movies you can look forward to, include: "Freedom Road" for NBC-TV, with Muhammad Ali; Maya Angelou's "I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings," starring Diahann Carroll and Esther Rolle and a treatment of "Timbuktu" the recent Broadway musical. Speaking of "Freedom Road," Kris Kristofferson has been signed to star opposite the champ. The movie is scheduled for airing on successive nights in mid-February, 1979. Production has already started in Natchez, Miss. The flick is based on Howard Fast's best-seller of the same name. It spotlights a black man's rise from slavery to the U.S. Senate beginning in the 1840s. Asked how he expects to perform in the movie, Ali said, "I've been acting for about 19 years. I've sold every stadium in the world."

Raymond St. Jacques, as the prison leader, is said to "turn in the film's best performance" in "Born Again," the screen version of former White House advisor Charles Colson's Watergate undoing and later commitment to Christianity. The world premiere was held recently in Washington, be sure to dig Diana Ross in her latest record release taken from the sound track of the film version of "The Wiz" (MCA) which is so good one reviewer says, "this one should run, not walk, off dealers' shelves...." The New England TV Corp., which recently purchased WNAC-TV, for \$59,500,000 and with eight black shareholders owning 13 percent of the company has filed an application with FCC to operate the Boston station with initial plans for 33 hours weekly of local news and public service programming...Seasways' Communication, Inc., a Chicago-based firm owned by black business and professional leaders, has announced it has signed an agreement with Northland Television, Inc., to purchase WAEO-TV, Channel 12, an NBC-TV, affiliate in Rhinelander, Wis. If the FCC approves the sale, Seasway will become the first completely black-owned business in history to own a network affiliated VHF-TV station in the U.S....For the latest, in entertainment happenings, don't fail to dig next week's column...Believe Me!

## Race no worry on Miss Flack's Israeli tour

JERUSALEM-

Singer Roberta Flack's recent six-show in 10 day Israeli tour made her "feel like a person."

"I don't feel black. I don't feel white," she said following a concert. "I can't think of any place in America that feels like this. I feel that being here as a black person, whether Christian, Buddhist, Moslem, or Jew, it just doesn't really matter."

## Boyd's 'Aesop' to Coe's tempo

Local author Ted Boyd will tell three original stories to the tune of Jimmy Coe and his Big Band in Shades of Aesop, a free Children's Museum program, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Lilly Theatre.

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## TV: The Family Viewpoint

by Mary K. Adams

### "Dance With Your Kids—To the N.Y. Philharmonic"

How do parents go about developing a taste for "good music" in their children? As in the old joke about how you treat a sick tiger, the answer is "very, very gently."

Forced piano lessons and dragging unwilling youngsters to concerts are not the answer. Your offspring would rather be listening to their Top 20 tapes.

Nowhere in today's culture is there a greater gap between generations than in musical tastes. To today's youngster, going to a concert means joining 19,999 other kids to see "Kiss" or "The Grateful Dead."

One subtle way for a parent to introduce a child to new musical experiences is to casually flip on the television set Sunday afternoon Oct. 22 for the latest in the "CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People" series. It's called "Movement in Music—Or It's a Treat to Tap Your Feet." For youngsters who think that the only kind of music fit to move to is found in discotheques, it should be a big surprise.

On this program, hostess-commentator Beverly Sills and conductor Gunther Schuller demonstrate in an informal fashion that all music is meant to be moved to. They say, "All music swings if you let it."

Sills and Schuller scoff at the pigeon-holing of musical forms into "serious" and "pop." Their point of view is that of the composer Rossini, who said that there are only two kinds of music—good and bad.

The New York Philharmonic swings and sways to the martial beat of Sousa's "The Thunderer" as its opening number. Then it illustrates how ragtime evolved from marching music by following Sousa with Scott Joplin's "Sunflower Slow Rag" and Igor Stravinsky's "Ragtime." It plays a lively program of waltzes, polkas, Moorish, Turkish and Italian music, illustrating the rich lode of danceable ethnic music mined by classical composers.

The joyous finale finds Miss Sills, Mr. Schuller and an audience full of youngsters clapping hands and stamping feet to a Scott Joplin medley.

The taping of this New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert from Avery Fisher Hall at New York's Lincoln Center shows how television has a unique ability to bring the concert hall into the living room. A television concert has an intimacy that an audience seated in a theatre misses. On this televised concert youngsters can see the hands of the cymbalist, lips of a flutist, and the puffed cheeks of a tuba player. The face of the conductor is caught by TV cameras, while the audience in the hall sees only the back of his head.

And, in the privacy of one's own home, you don't have to just sit and watch... you and your family can even get up and dance. That's togetherness, and perhaps your kids will teach you new disco steps.

Check your local PBS station or broadcast day and time.

# Television—Scene



Former football superstar Joe Namath stars as Joe Casey, a high school history teacher and coach of the school's winless basketball team, who gets some coaching of his own from Wynne Gilford, playing the school's principal Linda Harris, in NBC-TV's "THE WAVERLY WONDERS," Friday, Oct. 13.

## monday

EVENING		TIME	
6:00	1 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN	9:00	4 NEWLYWED GAME
	5 NBC NEWS	9:00	8 LOU GRANT
	6 10 NEWS	9:30	4 J.D. REDMON
6:30	40 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	9:30	4 NEWS
	6 WILD KINGDOM	10:00	40 ON THE STREET
	20 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT	10:00	40 TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
7:00	4 GUNSMOKE	10:00	4 GONG SHOW
	5 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE	10:00	6 3 NEWS
	8 WKRP IN CINCINNATI	10:30	20 DICK CAVETT SHOW
	10 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER	10:30	4 MOVIE (DRAMA)
	20 EVENING AT SYMPHONY	10:30	4 THE TONIGHT SHOW
7:30	10 BONANZA	10:30	4 ABC CAPTIONED
	10 PEOPLE	10:45	10 NEWS
	10 OPERATION PETTICOAT	11:00	10 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00	4 JOKER'S WILD	11:15	10 SEA HUNT
	10 MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL	11:30	8 WORLD AT WAR
	20 VISIONS	11:30	8 MOVIE (COMEDY)
	40 LESTER SUMRALL TEACHES	12:00	40 HIGHWAY PATROL
8:30	4 TO TELL THE TRUTH	12:00	6 TOMORROW
	6 MOVIE (COMEDY)	12:15	10 NEWS
	8 ONE DAY AT A TIME	12:45	10 MOD SQUAD
	10 SPIRITUAL RENEWAL	1:30	8 INSPIRATION 13
		1:45	4 NEWS
		2:00	8 MEDITATION

## tuesday

EVENING						
6:00	4	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN	9:00	4	NEWLYWED GAME	
			15	STARKY AND HUTCH		
	10	NBC NEWS				
	10	NEWS		10	SOUNDSTAGE	
	20	YOUR CHOICE '78		40	ASSEMBLY OF GOD	
	40	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	9:30	4	NEWS	
6:30	6	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES		40	TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL	
	20	MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT	10:00	4	GONG SHOW	
			6	13	NEWS	
7:00	4	GUNSMOKE		10	DICK CAVETT SHOW	
	10	MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL WORLD SERIES	10:30	4	MOVIE - (DRAMA)	
	8	PAPER CHASE		6	THE TONIGHT SHOW	
	13	HAPPY DAYS		6	ROOKIES	
	20	DAD'S ARMY		15	TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK	
	40	BONANZA		20	ABC CAPTIONED	
7:30	10	LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY	11:00	20	MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT	
	20	RICK'S ANIMALS				
8:00	4	JOKER'S WILD	11:30	8	SEA HUNT	
	8	TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE		10	MOVIE - (MYSTERY)	
	13	THREE'S COMPANY		40	HIGHWAY PATROL	
	20	NOVA	12:00	6	TOMORROW	
	10	LESTER SUMRALL TEACHES		12	NEWS	
8:30	4	TO TELL THE TRUTH	12:30	4	MOD SQUAD	
	13	TAXI	1:00	13	ADAM 12	
	40	ORAL ROBERTS	1:30	4	13	NEWS
			2:00	8	MEDITATION	
				13	INSPIRATION 13	



Obsessed with landing a crucial new cleaning account, an overwrought and exhausted George (Sherman Hemsley) lapses into sleep and wakes up to a terrifying look at his future in "THE JEFFERSONS," Wednesday Oct. 18, on NBC-TV.

## wednesday

EVENING	
6:00	4 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
	5 NBC NEWS
	6 10 NEWS
	7 YOUR CHOICE '78
	8 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
6:30	9 MATCH GAME
	10 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:00	4 GUNSMOKE
	5 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL WORLD SERIES
	6 THE JEFFERSONS
	7 MARIE CURIE
	8 BONANZA
7:30	9 IN THE BEGINNING
8:00	4 JOKER'S WILD
	5 WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
	6 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
	7 DANCE IN AMERICA
	8 LESTER SUMRALL TEACHES
8:30	4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
	5 HAPPY HUNTERS
9:00	6 NEWLYWED GAME
	7 VEGAS
	8 JIMMY SWAGGART PRESENTS
9:30	4 NEWS
	5 10 MONET
	6 10 TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
10:00	4 GONG SHOW
	5 NEWS
	6 DICK CAVETT SHOW
10:15	7 NEWS
10:30	4 MOVIE (DRAMA)
	5 THE TONIGHT SHOW
	6 NEWS
	7 ABC CAPTIONED
	8 NEWS
10:45	10 POLICE WOMAN-S.W.A.T.
11:00	4 ROOKIES
	5 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
	6 SEA HUNT
11:30	4 HIGHWAY PATROL
12:00	5 TOMORROW
	6 MOVIE (DRAMA)
	7 NEWS
1:00	4 MOD SQUAD
	5 ADAM 12
1:30	10 NEWS
2:00	10 NEWS
	8 NEWS
2:30	13 INSPIRATION 13
	4 MEDITATION

## thursday

EVENING	
6:00	4 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 6 NBC NEWS 8 13 NEWS 20 YOUR CHOICE '78 40 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
6:30	4 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 20 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT 4 GUNSMOKE 6 DICK CLARK'S LIVE WEDNESDAY 8 THE WALTONS 10 MORK AND MINDY 20 WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE 40 BONANZA
7:30	10 WHAT'S HAPPENING! 20 ASK A LAWYER 4 JOKER'S WILD 6 QUINCY 10 HAWAII FIVE-O 15 BARNEY MILLER 20 ORMANDY AND HIS ORCHESTRA: JAPANESE ODYSSEY 40 LESTER SUMRALL TEACHES
8:30	4 TO TELL THE TRUTH 6 SOAP 10 DWIGHT THOMPSON PRESENTS 4 NEWLYWED GAME
9:00	4 NEWLYWED GAME
9:30	6 SWORD OF JUSTICE 8 BARNABY JONES 15 FAMILY 40 FAITH OUTREACH 4 NEWS 6 BOSTON'S MARATHON MAN 40 TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL 4 GONG SHOW 6 13 NEWS 20 DICK CAVETT SHOW 40 MOVIE (DRAMA) 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW 8 ROOKIES 15 STARSKY AND HUTCH-S.W.A.T. 20 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 40 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT 40 SEA HUNT 6 MOVIE (SUSPENSE-DRAMA) 40 HIGHWAY PATROL
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## daytime

FRI THRU THURS MORNING

5:55	10	INSPIRATION 13	9:30	10	ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00	10	PROGRAMMING	9:30	10	JEOPARDY
6:00	10	INSPIRATION 13	9:30	10	PRICE IS RIGHT
6:24	10	MEDITATION	9:30	10	CROSS WITS
6:30	4	R.F.D. FOUR	10:00	10	PROGRAMMING
6:30	10	CAPTAIN KANGAROO	10:00	10	JIM GERRARD SHOW
6:30	10	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	10:00	10	HIGH ROLLERS
6:40	10	TODAY IN INDIANA	10:00	10	HAPPY DAYS
6:45	10	NEWS (EXC. MON.)	10:00	10	700 CLUB
7:00	4	FLINTSTONES	10:30	4	ODD COUPLE (EXC. WED.)
7:00	10	GOOD MORNING AMERICA	10:30	10	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7:00	10	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	11:00	10	LOVE OF LIFE
7:30	4	JANIE	11:00	10	FAMILY FEUD
7:30	10	INDY TODAY	11:00	10	MID-MORNING
8:00	4	CBS NEWS	11:00	10	AMERICA ALIVE!
8:00	10	SESAME STREET	11:00	10	YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
8:00	10	PRASE THE LORD	11:30	10	\$20,000 PYRAMID
9:00	4	PHIL DONAHUE SHOW	11:30	10	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
9:00	10	CARD SHARKS	11:30	10	RYAN'S HOPE
9:00	10	ALL IN THE FAMILY	11:30	10	DICK CAVETT SHOW
9:00	10	I LOVE LUCY	11:30	10	RELIGIOUS TEACHINGS

AFTERNOON

12:00	4	BOB BRAUN SHOW	3:30	10	EDGE OF NIGHT
12:00	10	NEWS	3:30	10	SESAME STREET
12:00	10	ALL MY CHILDREN	3:30	10	MICKY MOUSE CLUB
12:00	10	OVER EASY	3:30	10	THREE STOOGES
12:00	10	TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL	3:30	10	DINAH
12:30	4	DAYS OF OUR LIVES	4:00	10	MOVIE
12:30	10	AS THE WORLD TURNS	4:00	10	TOM AND JERRY
12:30	10	MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT	4:00	10	FLINTSTONES
1:00	4	ONE LIFE TO LIVE	4:00	10	MISTER ROGERS
1:00	10	PROGRAMMING	4:00	10	BATMAN
1:30	4	MIKE DOUGLAS DOCTORS	4:30	10	BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
1:30	10	GUIDING LIGHT	4:30	10	CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
2:00	4	CARTOON FESTIVAL	5:00	10	BOB NEWHART SHOW
2:00	10	ANOTHER WORLD	5:00	10	ELECTRIC COMPANY
2:00	10	GENERAL HOSPITAL	5:00	10	PARTRIDGE FAMILY
2:00	10	LILIAS YOGA AND YOU	5:00	10	F TROOP
2:30	4	BANANA SPLITS	5:00	10	MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
2:30	10	M.A.S.H.	5:30	10	ZOOM
3:00	4	PROGRAMMING	5:30	10	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
3:00	10	POPEYE	5:30	10	SANFORD AND SON
3:00	10	COWBOY BOB'S CORRAL	5:30	10	CBS NEWS
3:00	10	MERV GRIFFIN	5:30	10	ABC NEWS
3:00	10	MATCH GAME	5:30	10	OVER EASY
3:00	10		5:30	10	GOMER PYLE

## friday

AFTERNOON

6:00	4	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN	9:30	10	MR. GOSPEL GUITAR
6:10	5	NBC NEWS	9:30	10	NEWS
6:15	10	NEWS	9:30	10	TAK ONE
6:30	4	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	10:00	10	TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
6:30	10	CHEAP SHOW	10:00	10	GONG SHOW
6:30	10	MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT	10:00	10	NEWS
7:00	4	GUNSMOKE	10:30	4	DICK CAVETT SHOW
7:00	10	MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL WORLD SERIES	10:30	4	MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL-MUSICAL)
7:00	10	THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN	10:30	4	THE TONIGHT SHOW
7:00	10	DONNY AND MARIE	10:30	4	NEWS
7:00	10	VIRGIL NAPIER JOURNAL	10:30	4	ABC CAPTIONED
7:30	10	BONANZA	11:00	10	REPORT
7:30	10	WALL STREET WEEK	11:00	10	SEA HUNT
7:30	10	JOKER'S WILD	11:30	10	MOVIE (HORROR)
7:30	10	INCREDIBLE HULK	11:30	10	HIGHWAY PATROL
7:30	10	FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK	12:00	6	MOVIE (DRAMA)
7:30	10	ABUNDANT LIFE	12:00	6	THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
8:30	4	TO TELL THE TRUTH	1:30	10	NEWS
8:30	6	TURNABOUT	1:45	10	LOOK INSIDE
8:30	6	LIVING FAITH	2:00	10	MOD SQUAD
8:30	6	NEWLYWED GAME	2:30	10	NEWS
8:30	6	FLYING HIGH	2:45	10	INSPIRATION 13
8:30	10	WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW	3:15	10	NEWS
			3:15	10	MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA)

## MOVIE RATINGS

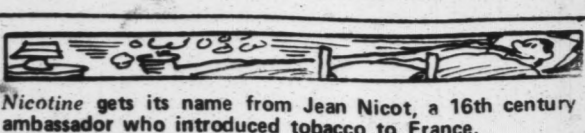
- \*\*\*\* Excellent (don't miss this one)
- \*\*\* Good (worth watching)
- \*\* Fair (has its moments)
- \* Poor (disaster)

## Sports I.Q.

- Who is the coach of the UCLA Bruins football squad?
- Which NFL coach managed the UCLA team prior to the present coach?
- Who is James Scott?
- What is the nickname of the Boston College football team?
- Where do the Buffalo Bills play?

1. Terry Donahue
2. Dick Vermeil of the Philadelphia Eagles
3. Wide receiver for the Chicago Bears
4. Rich Stadium
5. Eagles

Answers



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729 E. Jefferson	4	8,200.	200.	67.27	92
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1129 Jackson	4	16,400.	500.	133.72	174
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# Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will

be imposed upon them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

## Campbell gave

As a responsible executive with one of the world's largest pharmaceutical firms, Hayward Campbell's genius stretched worldwide, not only touching but saving thousands of human lives.

He was an erstwhile, strident worker who, in his final years as vice-president of Lilly Research Laboratories, helped forge development and production of more medication than the average person can imagine, let alone consider taking.

Since 1976, he had been responsible for the company's basic and applied pharmaceutical research in the United States.

This by no stretch of the imagination is an insignificant position, since it involves basically coming up with the pills, serums and antedotes that assure a healthier tomorrow.

This is pretty darn good for an aspiring young man who first joined Lilly in 1962 as a senior bacteriologist, which in itself is no lowly post.

If Campbell felt dedicated to his profession, he was just as profound in giving needed input to the community at large. His work at Lilly's proved he had it upstairs. The community work showed he had a heart.

And color put no restriction on his concerns.

For starters, the executive was one of the Human Relations Task Force of the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee's first members.

Delving deeper into the black community he was on the Flanner House Board and even served as campaign chairman for the United Negro College Fund.

The list detailing his affiliations could fill a column, and blacks benefit from more than a few of them. We as a race are sometimes reluctant to give credit where due, especially when the responsible force is invisible or rarely seen.

Hayward Campbell didn't make it a practice to visit the black community regularly, but his talent, energy and genuine care was poured into it in countless ways.

When the executive made his premature demise October 5, the Lilly conglomerate lost a dynamic force, his wife and daughters lost a family head and black Indianapolis lost a ranking and influential friend.

Eli Lilly Co. of course gave him a chance, and that is most important.

Benjamin  
L. Hooks

NAACP  
Executive Director



## Irrelevant wish-wash

Here we go again. That much heralded sociologist James A. Coleman, who authored a report in 1966 that said black children learned better in integrated settings, has again turned against his earlier findings. It is a "Mistaken Belief," he said, that black children learn better in integrated schools.

For research over the past decade has shown that "it is not the case that school desegregation as it has been carried out in American schools generally brings achievement benefits to disadvantaged (translate black) children."

Integration, he has found, does not work. "Thus what once appeared to be fact is now known to be fiction."

Anyone who has seen, much less waded through, Coleman's voluminous report entitled, "Equality of Educational Opportunity," must therefore wonder what has happened between the period in which that research was done and the past decade on which the present study is based.

Have the basic foundations and attitudes on which American society is built change so radically as to impel Coleman to reject the conclusions of his earlier studies? We suspect not.

Or, was the University of Chicago sociologist merely riding the crest of national self-guilt when he conducted the study that Congress authorized under the 1964 Civil Rights Act and which was sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education?

To understand Coleman's new wisdom, we must recognize that in recent years the segregation target has not been primarily the South but the North. Southern segregation, we should recall, was an easy and very profitable target for many northern liberals such as Coleman.

But now that the civil rights struggle has been carried into the North, we find that many of our former allies are acting no differently than southern red-necks of yesteryear who bitterly opposed integration.

So, as with an earlier rejection of northern school desegregation that was voiced in 1975, the sociologist is now riding the conservative, racist crest that is no different in the North from the South. It is not surprising, therefore, that he finds that court-ordered school busing has proved counterproductive because it caused whites to flee the cities. Coleman, however, admitted then that his studies were not

supported by data. The NAACP also showed that 20 of the largest studies he cited as having suffered from white flight had no court-ordered busing.

What is overlooked in the attacks by white as well as some blacks on northern school desegregation efforts are the reasons that led the Supreme Court to issue its 1954 Brown desegregation. At that time, the decision was regarded as truly revolutionary.

Indeed, it was -- and still is. The Court not only overturned the historic "separate but equal" doctrine of Plessy v. Ferguson, but as a result of voluminous studies and evidence that NAACP Special Counsel Thurgood Marshall amassed, it was able to find that segregated schools were inherently unequal.

This conclusion was based not on the belief that the schools were inferior merely because they were black. Instead, the NNACP demonstrated that schools attended primarily by black children were willfully starved of equal funding, and adequate resources. Furthermore, by being singled out for segregation, black children were deliberately made to feel inferior -- a psychological damage that was self-fulfilling.

Although he might still make The Washington Post, front page, or generate some following among die-hard segregationists, Coleman's influence fortunately has run its course. He is generally considered irrelevant by his academic peers, not to mention lawyers.

## Do You Have These First Aid Supplies?

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BLACKS' DESTINY IN OWN HANDS....

## Legislation is matter concerning everyone

To the Editor:

Is legislation a "three-ring circus?"

For years people have separated themselves from politics and legislation and it is no different today. I know this because for most of the past 15 years I have held public contact positions.

As a radio disc jockey, I was in a position that was sensitive to public opinion. As a community coordinator going door-to-door to discuss people's problems on a one-to-one basis, I discovered their attitudes on many things including politics. In most instances when there was even a slight suggestion to get involved in the legislative process, the person would immediately hide behind one of those popular cliches:

"Why should I get involved? They are only going to do what they want to do anyhow," or, "Aw man, they are all a bunch of crooks and I don't want my name mixed up in it," and, "Why should I sell myself out to some political party?"

In some cases, observations such as these may be true; but like anything else, there are some good and bad politicians, legislators, and laws.

Being a person that had never been involved with legislators, and thinking I had a pretty good idea of what kinds of people they were, I attended a public meeting where legisla-

tors were present. With all the negative, and sometimes outrageous comments I've heard from newspapers, radio and television, I was extremely curious to see how these "monsters" operated.

The legislators attending this meeting were not at all in character with what I had anticipated. In fact, Representative Marilyn Schultz (D-Bloomington) and Senator Patrick Carroll (D-Bloomington) were quite the opposite.

On this occasion, they were explaining how a bill becomes a law, and what is the best way to influence legislators. Both lawmakers were through, interesting and delivered in a simple and easy to understand language. So many times you hear a person giving a speech to a group which sound like it was meant for another group across town. Some of the words aren't clear to the audience, and the content of the speech floats right over people's heads and off into the sunset.

Fortunately, this group did not have to suffer through that, and the meeting turned out very well. I would not begin to imply that all legislators show the kind of concern that Rep. Schultz and Senator Carroll displayed at this meeting, but it was encouraging to see persons in their positions who care about people's problems.

Caring about people's prob-

lems and having laws enacted to wipe out or even alleviate the problems, I admit, are entirely two different things. Changing existing laws, in some cases is far from being an overnight process.

Understanding the legislative process is not that difficult, but being a legislator often can be. Although the majority of their time is spent attempting to satisfy the needs of district citizenry, needs must be evaluated against needs of citizens throughout the rest of the state. Good politicians are concerned about people's problems but we must come forth and tell them what our problems are.

One thing is certain, if you take the attitude that "politicians are only going to do what they want," and you do not try to inform them of your problems and suggestions, then they will do what they want. What other choices do they have?

Legislation is a "three-ring circus." It is the politicians, the bills, and you.

BILL GRIDER

APRIL BROWN

## A woman first-with racial pride at best

TO THE EDITOR:

I've read many articles concerning black females in this country, written by black men and women alike. I haven't agreed with them because most are written to me, impartial. Recently I heard a song on one of our major radio stations, and though I can't remember the title, I do remember it was very insulting to black women.

It enrages me to think that not long ago, a song was released titled, "Short People Got No Reason." This song angered so many people that many stations refused to play it again. Yet a song degrading black women becomes number one on the charts. How



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the department, and also allegations of civilians using the gasoline pumps for personal use. The head of the garage has quietly resigned, so now they are trying to blame one black employee for the crime.

As everyone knows, when something like this occurs, (and there are large sums of money involved), the whites are usually at the top. Eventually they will pressure this person into signing a confession, agreeing to drop charges if they resign, and the case will be closed.

I really doubt if a black could steal a dime from the department.

ANONYMOUS

deploring! I have read many articles stating that the black woman does not understand her black man. How can this be when the black woman is on the same ship as her black man? She has to face the same prejudices as the black man and she has fought through the years just as hard for freedom as her black counterpart.

I've also read that black women are too dominant. Many black women wish for the day when the black man will take the leading role in the family. So many of our black men are too busy being ego maniacs to take the dominant role in family affairs.

For they must be the slickest talkers, the sharpest dressers, the best lovers, and above all, they must prove to the fellows that they do as they please, when they please.

The black woman has been thrust into a very difficult role. She is the white man's sex symbol (because of her natural beauty). She is degraded by the black man, but still must maintain a certain level of dignity and respect. She is put into one category--very disheartening to see, hear and read, how little respect black men have for us.

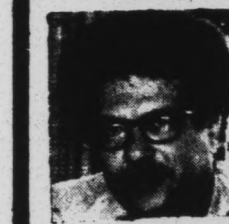
The black woman is not thought of as a woman, wife, mother, worker, or anything which creates a strong female image. She is often thought of by the black man as a symbol of failure and rejection.

I give respect, therefore, I demand respect. I take pride in myself and I welcome my family's appreciation for my efforts. I do not degrade myself, though. And I do not expect to be degraded for I am a black woman--but most of all--I am a woman!

MAXINE GILLIAM

Dear Andrew: By Robert DeFrantz

## Insulted by remarks of ex-CHOICE fan



Dear Andrew,

I see where you are starting to get other fan mail. Well, that is as it should be. There was a long letter addressed to you recently in the Recorder. At first, I started to just let it pass, but after re-reading it, I found I just could not.

First of all, it was an anonymous letter. The person signed the letter "an ex-choice supporter." Well, if the person does not have any guts to identify himself, I am glad he or she is "ex" supporters. This anonymous person also identified himself as "black," but was worried about the so called "backlash." This person was worried about something being shoved down someone's throat. Then it was pointed out something about this being a "white man's world."

The implication is we, as Afro Americans, ought to be glad to get anything, the whites want to give us and when they want to give it to us. But the worst insult was to indicate that you would approve of an "all deliberate speed" philosophy of hurrying up and doing nothing.

It is obvious that you were not known by this anonymous person. How could they know you and not know of the frustration you faced everyday in the Indianapolis Public School system. Remember when you were seeking a position as head of a language department? How many languages were you proficient in: four or five? The administration found all sorts of reasons for not appointing you. Who really had more qualifications than you? There was only one thing wrong with you, and that is you were a man who believed in fighting for the rights of Afro-Americans at all levels.

So you were branded a "troublemaker" and the word went out and things began to happen to you. I still believe you hold the record of having taught in more high schools than any one else in the system.

Yes, we knew you, but no one knew you as well as Sophie, your wife, who suffered with you thru the frustration you faced on a daily basis. If that "anonymous" person really wants to know how you feel about the "affirmative action" plans being considered, then

why don't they call up Mrs. Ramsey and ask her?

Andrew, it was from you and others at the old Senate Ave. YMCA, that young people learned that they were somebody. Long before Rev. Jesse Jackson's battle cry of "I am somebody," you were showing us how to be somebody.

Your guidance produced within many of us, an impatience at the ongoing injustices -- you gave us a sense of the past which we should never forget and a strategy and hope to make a better future. So to you, "anonymous ex-choice supporter," if you have something to say to Andrew, then identify yourself so all may judge if you even have a right or reason to address yourself to him.

Also, I see the "phantom Xeroxed" has been busy again. One of my friends, Mrs. Doris Parker, called saying she had "arrived" in that she is now on the Xeroxed mailing list. My sister-in-law pointed out the Xeroxed must be an awfully slow reader, in that no articles beyond 1975 are included. Maybe, they too, are slow readers.

Do you see the cat? I see the rat!!!! B-o-b

## IPS Commissioner Dr. Busch rebuts board 'legal' critics

attorneys.

Apart from the questions of procedure to which I have addressed myself, are the actual substantive issues referenced in my memo of September 15th to our attorneys. I requested that written legal opinion be prepared regarding Resolution 7106, which this board approved at its last meeting, and about which I still have some real concerns.

In addition to the general legal opinion, I raised questions concerning the legality of the directives contained therein and requested that this memo be ready by Friday, September 22nd, to be included in all board members packet of materials for delivery on that evening.

In regards to Resolution 7106, I very much support the spirit of Commissioner DeFrantz's intent. I think the record will show that I have always supported affirmative action, but in my opinion this resolution is not affirmative action. Indeed, it was my September 14, 1976, request to the attorneys to draw up the original Affirmative Action Policy for Indianapolis Public Schools. It was my motion of November 30, 1976, which resulted in that policy eventually being adopted. It was my hold-out vote which assured that we would have a black attorney as a part of our on-going legal counsel; and, again, it was my hold-out vote which was directly responsible for having black legal representation in our present desegregation case.

These actions stemmed from the fact that I knew we did have qualified blacks and other minorities.

It was my intent through these actions to provide an equal opportunity for minorities to compete for all School Board positions when vacancies exist, not solely because I, too, am black and female, but primarily because I know that blacks are as capable as anyone else.

Thus, it is my concern that this board not become enmeshed in public-pleasing rhetoric and lengthy litigation, but instead that we adopt policies and procedures that will have tangible, visible and workable results.

Without belabouring this point, let me mention at least one current example. As recently as this year, before most of the commissioners who voted for Resolution 7106 had taken their seat, this board found itself faced with litigation because of mere rumor that we had adopted a practice of holding positions exclusively for minorities. After we have been contacted by a concerned employee's attorney, we did what amounted to "settling out-of-court" in order to avoid the imminent legal battle.

I shudder to think about the consequences of translating this kind of rumor into a documented board policy. This is what Resolution 7106 requires.

The issue, to me, is clear. We can either soberly, deliberately, and community support, go about the business of implementing our present policy, or we can exhaust our energies in legal battles and constant defense of what we have done. I say to this board, "Let's have a workable policy and let's make it work."

Commissioner Mary E. Busch

Until this specific time, requests that have been made by board members to attorneys have been made routinely and without fanfare and I truly question the unique and peculiar handling of my request. If this board in an open meeting adopts a policy that changes past procedure concerning board members' contact with attorneys, then I will, of course, abide by that decision. However, I wish to make it clear that until such time that a policy comes before this board that changes past practices, I shall continue to make personal contact with attorneys -- by phone, in person, or through written memo form, and I expect a response from the





# SPORTS



## a HARD look...

...with BEN DULIN, sports editor

### Griffith tells Carew over phone; sorry about 'fun'

I've always wondered why they say it takes a man to admit his mistakes. For once faced with the predicament of begging one's pardon, there are several ways besides the assumed face to face confrontation.

One way which quickly comes to most of our minds, I'm sure is not "A hard look." Rather a "close-listen," via Bell's elaborate communication system. Incidentally, I've been compelled to drool over the non-imaginary television-telephone-for reasons clearly understood-looking while listening.

As I labored over my type-writer prior to going to press last Wednesday, there was a phone conversation taking place between veteran baseball star Rod Carew, and "fun enunciating" Minnesota Twins owner Calvin Griffith. Their

views were being exchanged over what many consider a tragic verbal mistake which Griffith had made.

Their discussion mainly involved an apology by Griffith, for alleged derogatory remarks made a few days before, presumed a slur at blacks -- including the labeling of Carew as a d--- fool for only signing a \$175,000 annual contract.

"Calvin said he was sorry about the whole thing," Carew told reporters afterwards. Carew said he doesn't feel Griffith should be "crucified" for making the statements.

"He told me his side of the story. He's upset about the impact of the speech," continued Carew.

Following widespread controversy about Griffith's remarks -- which Griffith admitted

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### Gilliam's gone; spirit lingers

LOS ANGELES-- One of baseball's most consistent players ever and mainstay for more than 20 years in the Dodgers organization, Jim (Junior) Gilliam was buried in an Inglewood cemetery Wed.

Los Angeles Dodgers' players attended the final rites for the likeable player who turned coach in 1967. Gilliam died Sunday of cardiac arrest--23 days after suffering a massive brain hemorrhage and lapsing into a coma. He was 49.

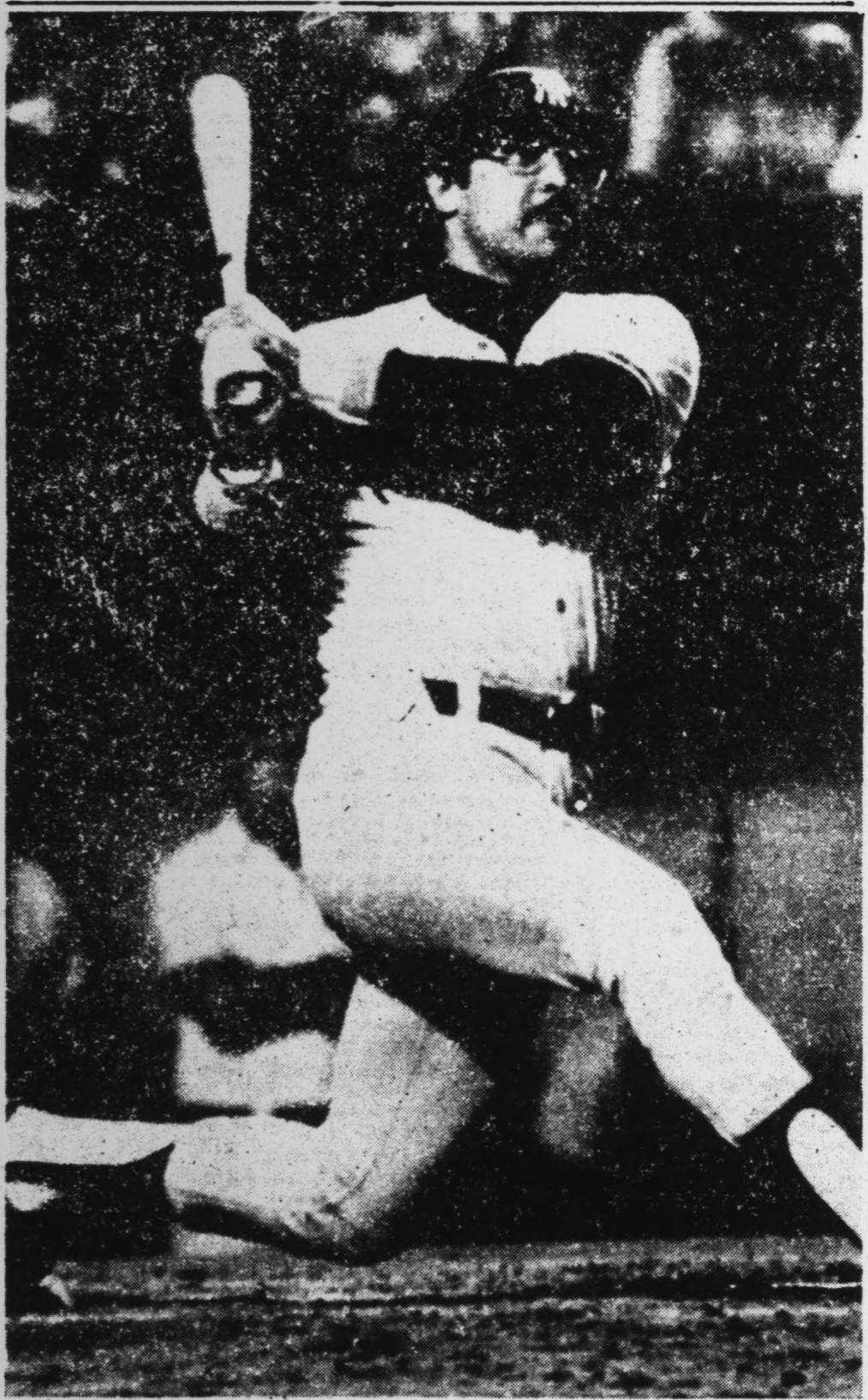
Prior to Tuesday's World Series opening game victory over New York, the Dodger organization had announced it was dedicating the series to Gilliam, who broke into the big leagues in 1953--earning National League Rookie of the Year honors that season.

A native of Nashville (Tenn.)

Gilliam is survived by his wife of 19-years, Edwina and four children.

"It hurt us a lot to go to the funeral," said Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda. It hurt, but we were proud to be with him in his last moments. More than dedicating this series to him, we'll be playing in the spirit of Jim Gilliam," said first-baseman Steve Garvey.

Obviously the spirits provoked big dividends for Dodgers' Dusty Baker and Dave Lopes in Tuesday's World Series curtainraiser. Baker and Lopes (2) homered. Ironically, it was those two who were said to have been very close to Gilliam. Baker called Gilliam the closest person to him besides his father and former Atlanta teammate Hank Aaron. Lopes was a pallbearer.



**POST-SEASON FEVER:** A swing that many fans are familiar with as Reggie Jackson hits this terrifying home run in Tuesday's World Series opens in Dodger Stadium. The Yankee slugger takes a fancy in watching most of his towering blasts. This tape-measured shot was estimated to be

more than 500 feet. It mounted a late game Yankee rally, which only yielded the American League champs a first-game setback, 11-5. The series was to continue in Los Angeles Wednesday night, before resuming in New York City Friday and Saturday.

## The Pro Booth...

### Therapy beginning Stingley's comeback

CHICAGO-- A courageous, yet still paralyzed Darryl Stingley returned to his native home here last week, following weeks of intensive observations in a Castro Valley hospital outside Oakland, California.

The New England Patriot's wide receiver was injured in a head-to-head collision with Oakland's Jack Tatum when the teams met in an August pre-season game. There are positive indications that the former Purdue griddler has more than enough determination to eventually return to professional football.

The first diagnosis after the accident revealed Stingley received a broken neck. His paralysis was complicated by respiratory ailments, which have kept his condition since the mishap at a reported near critical state.

Upon his arrival in Chicago, Patriot officials announced his condition as rapidly improving, stabilizing, and the fact he is gaining weight.

Patriot coach Chuck Fairbanks said Stingley's return to Chicago had been planned for more than a month, but was delayed until he was strong enough to stand the flight.

Plans are for Stingley to go through a stringent therapeutic program at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. His wife, Tina and their children are in the process of relocating from the family's New England residence to a location near the Rehabilitation Institute.

Whether the Indiana Pacers or due or done, there's one thing for certain. General Manager-Coach Bobby Leonard has a reputation for doing his thing when it comes to swing-ing an axe.

So the "tunnel" has been carefully insulated with a variety of off-season swaps and brilliant rook selections, which according to Leonard, promises to beam a wave which could carry the team to its first National Basketball Association play-off next spring.

But before the 82-game trudge begins via the season's opener Friday against the Atlanta Hawks at Market Sq. Arena, Leonard has the dubious chore of reducing his roster to the NBA's required 11-man limit.

Although he's being forced

### Spinks facing paternal suit

ST. LOUIS-- A paternity suit has been filed in St. Louis Circuit Court, alleging dethroned heavyweight champ Leon Spinks promised to marry a woman and recognize her three young children. Spinks is married.

The suit filed last Friday by Zedie Mae Calvin asked the court to declare Spinks the father, and order him to pay Miss Calvin a "just" sum periodically--retroactive to the children's birth. Spinks now lives in Detroit with his wife, Nova and their child.

### Van Lier on way out

CHICAGO-- While the Chicago Bulls have assured 7-2 center Artis Gilmore that his new seven-year, \$4.5 million contract is effective immediately, despite the delay in the formal signing, veteran Norm Van Lier searches for a new team.

Van Lier, who has four years remaining on a Bulls' contract with some \$850,000 in guaranteed salary due, was told this week by general manager Rod Thorn, efforts would be made to trade him to a team of his

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### Leonard must cut!-

## Pacers start trek Friday through NBA 'tunnel'...

at the situation and evaluate whether it would be a beneficial to have a forward, or a player with Carrington's swing ability.

Of course, there is always the possibility of a last-hour shuffle which perhaps, would not involve either player.

On the other hand, Leonard seems to have begun his annual "nuzzling" of rookies and first-year Pacer players. Following

by league regulations, it won't be the easiest task for the man whose reputation for cutting, trading, and selling players reminds many of armed forces procedures, in one minute and out the next.

Most observers agree top candidates for the blow appear to be veteran forward Steve Green, and second-year swing man Bob Carrington. Carrington was obtained from the New York Nets last season, after Leonard was finally able to unload his controversial back-court ace John Williamson.

Carrington's contributions as a Pacer and rookie last season is somewhat hard to asses with Green's output. Green was warned to report to pre-season camp in shape (which he did).

Earlier in the week, Leonard said he would take a long look

## A few bright spots in PALs' Cincy trip

(SPECIAL TO THE RECORDER)

Indianapolis PAL boxers journeyed to Cincinnati's Emanuel Community Center last Friday for a seven-bout match with Ohio fighters, which produced a trying evening for PAL coaches Colton (Champ) Chaney and John Dixon's ringmen.

Of the two bouts the PALs captured, the most noteworthy performance was turned in by 139-pound open light welterweight James Matlock, who scored a convincing three-round decision over Ohio state champion Dumar Sweeden.

The 16-year-old John Marshall High School student controlled his opponent with tremendous speed throughout the fight--often connecting with brisk combinations to the head and body.

A four-year amateur veteran, Matlock is a 1978 Indiana Jr. Olympic champion with hopes of making the Indiana squad which will compete in the 1979 national championships here next year.

The other PAL triumph was registered by 132-pound Willie Wiley. He outpointed George Williams through their three round bout. Other results:

--Steve Kay (Cincy) \* Darryl Wait (80 lbs.)

--Jeff Whale (Cincy) \* Jerry King (106 lbs.)

--Sonny Long (Cincy) \* Gonzales Glasco (112 lbs.)

--Sonny Long (Cincy) \* Larry Barbour (112 lbs.)

--Cornelius Williams (Cincy) \* Ira Hathaway (147 lbs.)

### Adult swimming lessons among park activities

Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation sponsors year-round activities--some for small fees, and others at no cost. Following is a list of those activities upcoming, housed among the department's 28 community centers.

Adult swimming lessons are offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings at \$5 per five-week at Riverside Community Center.

A free adult trimnastics class is offered at Riverside from 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For additional information on activities, dial the center at 925-1411.



**TEOFILO STEVENSON,** the Cuban Olympic heavyweight boxing champion, signs autographs outside New York's Madison Square Garden. He had led a delegation of Cuban amateurs against an American team. Portions of the competition will be aired on national television this weekend.



**JUMP BALL TIME:** Many outside school basketball leagues are beginning to form. Welcomed news, more than likely to unidentified participants in Wheeler Boys' Club's basketball leagues. Registration for the 1978-79 program will be held October

27-28 at the club, 2310 E. 30th. Play is open to youths ages 6-18. Try-out will also be held for Wheeler's five traveling teams. The Wheeler 15-16 and 17-18 teams are defending Indiana Boys' Club champions. Detailed information is available by contacting the club at 926-4222.

## Bowling News

by Willa Murrell and Marcella Folsom

The leagues have really start knocking the pins down!

In the Pro Bowling Ball League at Raceway Lanes on Thursday, high for the ladies was Gloria Russell, 607, followed by Florence Moore, 550; Laura Jones, 530; Florence Hopson, 510; and Mildred Martin 506. No scores from the men this week.

The Friday Night Mixed League at Raceway was led off by one of the leagues new bowlers--namely Sandy Aber-

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# A maturing sport-- Hurling frisbee may soon become 'championship' fad

Seasons change rapidly as do fads. Despite the advent of a winter around the corner, the art of frisbee throwing has the least worries of environmental acceptance!

A little history precludes that in days long gone, there might have been "pluto platters," those enormously popular discs that hover almost constantly over America's parks, beaches, streets and backyards.

Yes, we might have experienced "pluto platter" mania, world championships, pluto platter t-shirts and the pluto platter fever which would have went along.

Now that the art of hurling a frisbee has become a near athletic endeavor for many, frisbee championships attract hundreds of participants and thousands of enthusiasts worldwide.

A movie depicting the plastic discs' simplistic grace was nominated for an Academy Award, besides the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, displays what essentially began as a child's toy in an exhibition devoted to flight for the fun of it.

One wonders, had it not been for another American craze--Hula Hoop, what the ultimate reception of frisbee throwing would have been.

The idea for the toy came to a mid-way pitchman, Fred Morrison, who traveled to California

circuits in the early 50s selling what he called an "invisible string." Morrison convinced skeptical customers that 100 feet of the string was a bargain by sailing a pie plate down the string to a planted accomplice in the audience.

Invisible string, however, didn't make Morrison an abrupt millionaire by no means! But he thought sailing pie plates would. In a more delicate fabric, he thought it might make a fantastic toy.

So Morrison took his idea to the Wham-O Manufacturing Co. in San Gabriel, California. In 1956, Wham-O introduced a plastic flying disc called the pluto platter, along with another gadget which looked like a stiff, section of garden hoses connected -- indications as to why the aforementioned -- Hula Hoop became the American fad, and the pluto platter never got off the ground.

Ten years later the company made a last ditch effort to market the pluto idea. Instead of pluto platter, this time Wham-O named it after a pie company (the Frisbie Pie Co.) in Bridgeport, Conn.

More than 100 million frisbees have been sold since 1967, and it appears that the Wham-O executives have no plans of allowing the frisbee -- which accounts for 25 percent of its annual business -- to become a nostalgic bit of memorabilia like the Hula Hoop.

## Pacers

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an impressive exhibition campaign (particularly under the boards), Leonard surprisingly announced first draft pick Rick Robey will not get a starting call in his pro debut. Robey signed a multi-year (no-cut) contract with the Pacers.

Reliable sources claim he'll be paid close to \$300,000 during his rookie season.

Leonard said he decided to start Milwaukee acquisition Alex English instead of Robey--possibly opting for more experience in English--a versatile and intelligent playing frontliner.

Supporting the Pacers' hints of play-off possibilities is the vast improvements of 7-footer James Edwards. Though credentials at times overshadow the true potential of Edwards--a 29-point game pre-season high has all but put opposing pivotmen he'll face on double alert.

Rounding out a roster which fans are hoping they at least will have a full season to get familiar with are: Indianapolis Arlington product Wayne Radford; Johnny Davis; Kevin Stacom and Rickey Sobers in the backcourt. Up front is Corky Calhoun; Mike Bantom; and Lenny Elmore.

After a momentous 1977 Telethon, which saved the team from virtual extinction in only its second season in the NBA, fresh financial blood was pumped into the organization by the end of the season. After receiving loans from three major banks here, the Pacers were guaranteed operation for the next few seasons. They will also be eligible for TV revenues after this season.

Pacer management have re-

ported advanced season tickets for this season have been a little slow, although a good turn-out is expected for Friday's opener with Atlanta in some way to be attributed to the return of former Pacer Danny Roundfield.

General admission tickets for the MSA opener will remain on sale for \$3. Tip-off is 8:05.

## Hard look

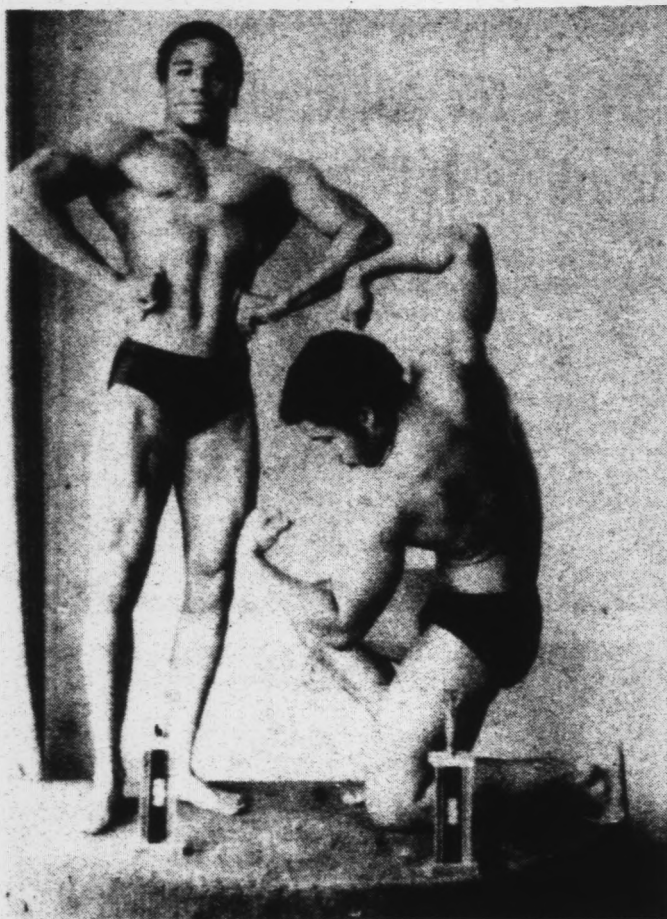
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were made in "jest" during a Minnesota Lion's Club gathering--Minnesota-St. Paul civil rights organizations called for an investigation of the owner's attitude by major league officials. It was then that Carew said he would never play for the Twins again no matter how much money or benefits they offered.

While he would not say whether Griffith's apology will change his mind about signing a contract for next season, a flat refusal of the apology was exhibited in the Minnesota Urban League's following statements:

The Urban League feels that Calvin Griffith's remarks have done irreparable damage to blacks and whites relations, and to major league baseball not only in the state of Minnesota, but elsewhere around the country.

A couple of drinks and trying to be funny at the expense of other human beings is never an excusable act and should not be condoned under any set of circumstances."



**TEEN-AGE TONING:** Up and coming physique builders, Jeffrey Freeman (on knee) and Chris Michael, display tender and developing body frames--which led to their fourth and tenth place, respective finishes in the Mr. Central America competition held in Chicago last Saturday. An 18-year-old freshman at IUPUI, Michael is the reigning 1978 Mr. Teen-Age Naptown. Freeman is a student at Broad Ripple High School. The two train at Body Forum Gym, 1500 Roosevelt, in continuous preparation for their entries in the 1979 national Mr. Teen-Age competition.

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choice.

"We gave Norm all the chances in the world to run this club during the pre-season," said first-year Chicago coach Larry Castello. "If Norm had been in training camp the way he did against Milwaukee teams in the past, he wouldn't be in this situation."

The 31-year-old guard indicated if a trade, indeed, transpires, he prefers Cleveland, Philadelphia (close to his parents home in Midland, Pa.), or Los Angeles... "because I've always wanted to play with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar."

## Hike mishap kills ex-Dodgers' wife

HONOLULU--

Sympathy continues for the Los Angeles Dodgers' organization and affiliates. Amy Davis, 27-year-old wife of former major leaguer Willie Davis, died in an accident while hiking with her husband and two children October 6.

She fell 35-40 feet from the top of waterfall to its base in a forest area about five miles outside Honolulu, investigators said.

## MRS. ANNIE L. ROBINSON

Final rites for Mrs. Annie Lou Robinson, 68, were conducted October 6 in Mount Zion Baptist Church of which she was a member. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died September 30 in Methodist Hospital. A native of West Point, Miss., Mrs. Robinson had lived in Indianapolis for 33 years. She was a retired domestic worker.

Her survivors include husband, Jerry Robinson, with whom she lived at 751 W. 32nd; sisters, August Parker of West Point; Beatrice Ewing, Mae Sue Officer, Katie and Jennie Townsend, and Lorene Lasley -- all of the city. Brothers surviving are Henry, Odell and James Townsend; Eddie and Francis Townsend of Chicago, and John Lee Townsend of St. Louis.



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nathy, 582. She was followed by Nancy Fry 566; Ann Egan, 556; Vivian Walker and Marcella Hughes 521 each.

For the men the high was Larry Solinger 627; Gil Nance 612, and Howard Bueche 611. Tuesday at Meadows Bowl in the Insty-Print League, high for the women was Veda McKenzie's 602. Next was Frances Ridley 588; Wilma Roddy, 561; Ann Lyles and Mary Dodson 542 each. Mary also rolled a single game of 239

(nice rollin'). Pearl Hudson 539; Florence Moore, 537; Marceline Kelly 535; Daria Radcliff 520; Berniece White 517; Cliffie Jones 507, and Catherine Cotledge 506.

NOTE: I heard from my co-worker, who is recuperating quite well. She should return to the lanes by the first of November and says hello to everyone. Good bowlin' until next week!

# Chrysler 'roadsters' set standards

DETROIT--

Anyone who journeyed to Atlanta to see the new line of 1979 Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge automobiles, had to be impressed with the beauty and performance of these cars.

A new introduction, the Fifth Avenue edition of the New Yorker, heads the luxury line. Other models are: the Newport, Horizon, Champ, Arrow Pickup, Volare, Cardoba, Le Baron, Sapporo and Trail Duster. The new line includes the more luxurious vans and station wagons. Many new options are offered this year and, improved mileage is standard for all cars.

Some of the new features found on many of the '79 Chrysler line of automobiles this year are: new control lever mounted on the steering wheel; a flag style outside mirror; a diagnostic connector for easily detecting electrical trouble;

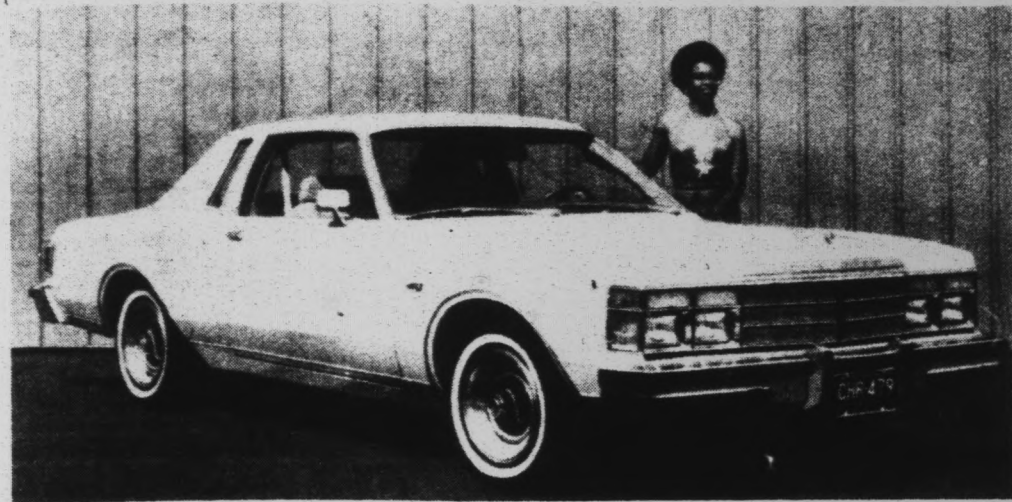
new smoother transmissions;

new muffler tailpipe connections; new lamp sockets; longer engine oil change; new battery test indicator; and maintenance-free batteries.

Chrysler's two new cars introduced last year, Omni and Horizon, have also added many features to their front engine

design.

The '79 Chrysler line of automobiles is now on display in dealer's showrooms.



KEEPING UP: Chrysler representative displays '79 Le Baron -- a stylish pace-setter in the latest automotive trends.

## Indiana State releases slate

TERRE HAUTE--

The Indiana State University basketball team, with a 48-12 record the past two seasons--including consecutive appearances in the National Invitation Tournament--has released its 1978 schedule.

With their consensus All-American forward Larry Bird returning for his final season, the Sycamores will play half of their 26-game slate at Hulman Center here.

Travel dates include non-conference games with state rivals Purdue, Nov. 27; rebuilding University of Evansville, Dec. 2; and Ball State Dec. 12. ISU will also compete in the Hatter Classic, Dec. 8-9, at LeLand Florida. Teams entered are host Stetson; Cleveland State, and East Carolina.

Coach Bob King's fourth edition of the Sycamores will play non-conference home games with Illinois State, Dec. 4, and Butler, Dec. 16. Other non-conference home games involve Lawrence University of Wisconsin in the season opener Nov. 25; Morris Harvey College of West Virginia, Dec. 30, and North Carolina A&T, Jan. 9.

Missouri Valley Opponents to invade Hulman Center this season are Wichita State; West Texas State; Tulsa; Southern Illinois; New Mexico State; Drake; and defending champ Creighton. All home games will begin at 7:30 p.m. (EST).

## "Consumer on the go"

Banking At Home? Protect Your Money With Travelers Checks

Be it ever so humble, sure there's no place like home. But, according to American Express, millions of dollars are lost each year by dwellers who habitually leave cash at home.

What can these cash hoarders do to protect their money? According to Consumer Affairs expert at American Express, Barbara Sullivan, "There's little risk in keeping a small amount of cash at home for emergencies. However, with a large sum of money it's better to deposit it in a financial institution or convert it into travelers checks. American Express Checks, for example, never expire and, if they are lost at home or stolen, you can get them replaced."

What follows are five common reasons why people lose their money in their homes:

1. People hide money at home and, like "absent-minded" professors, forget where they put it.
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## Shadows in the wasteland

BY LAUA PARKS

The balmy days of summer are over. The leaves are falling and once again it is the season of the politicians. President Carter and Prime Minister Begin are riding high while President Sadat's personal bodyguard has once again been carefully screened and strengthened.

The celebrated Camp David "Framework for Peace" struggles to survive a difficult birth and is destined to meet increasing opposition that in the end may shatter the political fortunes of its desperate architects. At the moment the media is into one of its periodic, almost hysterical, outbursts of praise, showering the Camp David summiters with golden adjectives.

For the time being at least the Summit fathers must feel a certain degree of satisfaction. On the surface of it they seem to have succeeded in preventing the Soviet Union from having much say in Egyptian-Israeli relations. For the time being too they have succeeded in splitting the Arab world in a most grievous manner and to have placed the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) in a very difficult position.

The Summit fathers are determined to split the PLO and they mean to do this by inviting certain Palestinian Arabs to negotiate with the Israelis for the creation of an "autonomous" Arab government within the borders of Israel, which is a long cry from the Palestinian Arabs demand for an independent Palestinian state. The summiters was the creation of a pro-Western block of African and Arab nations along the oil supply routes of the Suez Canal and the Persian Gulf. Riots against the Shah of Iran during the Summit meetings potentially threatened the plan and prompted President Carter and Prime Minister Callaghan of Britain to assure the Shah that he could count on Anglo-American support.

Perennial social and economic unrest in Egypt and Iran has added urgency to the Summiters desire for achieving a resolution to the regions problems without at the same time inviting the Soviet Union or the Chinese in. This was achieved by the forced political march at

Camp David.

It is abundantly clear that the Summiters received guarantees from the United States and Saudi Arabia to provide the necessary financial support to sweeten the pot and to entice others to join the, as yet incomplete grand design. But there are Arab states like Algeria, Libya and Yemen what consider Sadat a traitor and have broken off diplomatic relations with Egypt. Syria, and of course, the PLO remain opposed to the Summit plans.

If the Summit planners had hoped to keep the Soviet Union out of the Middle East then it must have come as a mild

surprise to them to have learned that the hard line, pro-PLO Arab states have called for increased cooperation between themselves and the Soviet Union.

For the moment at least, and hopefully, until after the November elections the networks will continue to boost the Carter standing in the public opinion polls. But beyond November the "Framework for Peace" may collapse just as the dollar has done in recent weeks because people and nations have lost faith in the ability of the United States to unilaterally determine the fate of its money or of its system of alliances.

## Army Maj. Gen. assumes Defense Logistic post

Major General Robert C. Gaskill, USA, is the new Deputy Director of the Defense Logistics Agency. He succeeds Rear Admiral Philip Crosby, USN, who has retired.

As Deputy Director of the Defense Logistics Agency, Maj. Gen. Gaskill's responsibilities encompass the Agency's world-like activities, which provide all the Armed Forces with a vast range of supplies and logistic support services.

Maj. Gen. Gaskill was commissioned in 1952 after completing with distinction the Army Reserve Officers Training Course (ROTC) at Howard University, Washington, D.C. Initially, he served in various infantry positions. Following assignment to the Quartermaster Center, Fort Lee, Virginia, he has held numerous key Army logistical positions.

He has been Deputy Commanding General of the 21st Support Command, U.S. Army, Europe, which he helped organize; Commanding General, 1st Support Brigade, U.S. Army, Europe; Commanding General of Letterkenny Army Depot, Pennsylvania. He has served in staff positions with the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, and in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army. In 1968-69 he commanded the 5th Supply and Transportation Battalion of the 5th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colorado.

Maj. Gen. Gaskill has a

## The market for political 'junk food' is fattening

BAYARD RUSTIN

representation.

Essentially, the open shop arrangement -- favored by employers since trade unions emerged over a century ago -- allows a few workers, the free riders to enjoy all the benefits of collective bargaining without paying a cent toward the upkeep of their union. Such an unfair system necessarily militates against the development of strong unions, and provides the employer with numerous advantages.

By deliberately and repeatedly confusing the issues, "right-to-work" forces have scored some key victories during the last two years. In Arkansas, for instance, they successfully blocked a spirited attempt to repeal that state's compulsory open shop law. And in Louisiana they passed legislation outlawing all forms of union security clauses. Now, the business-supported National Right-to-Work Committee has opened shop in Missouri with the hope of selling its sugar-coated, but hazardous proposals. Fortunately, many key black leaders in Missouri

and across the country fully understand that a victory for "right-to-work" could very well spell disaster for the black community, economically as well as politically.

For black people, the economic consequences are especially clear. As numerous studies have shown, black union members earn substantially more than non-union blacks. In 1974, for example, the median weekly income of black union members was \$169, while non-union blacks received only \$124 -- a difference of more than a third. By weakening unions through compulsory open shop laws, the economic security of thousands upon thousands of black union members will be jeopardized.

To sweeten the bitter economic impact of "right-to-work" laws, their leading proponents assert that "union free" states and localities quickly attract business investment which creates more jobs. The facts, however, tell a different story. A few years ago, the former Governor of Kansas -- one of 20 "right-to-work" states claimed that such laws actually discourage industrial develop-

ment. Furthermore, Professor Daniel H. Pollitt of the University of North Carolina concluded that a variety of studies "indicate that right-to-work states have not received more than their proportionate share of a new industry, and that the enactment of right-to-work laws is no way responsible for the increase in non-farm employment."

While business groups supporting "right-to-work" efforts claim to be solely concerned with "protecting the freedom of their employees," they are, in reality seeking to protect their own freedom, to fire workers at will, to pay low wages, and to keep fringe benefits minimal. Moreover, they also seek to neutralize labor as a political force by weakening unions in the shops.

At the political level, then, "right-to-work" is also a challenge to the black community. If these deceptive proposals -- favorites of the New Right -- win approval in Missouri or any

state we can expect a lengthy parade of other conservative measures, such as cuts in school budgets, reductions in desperately needed social services, and "tax reforms" that aid the rich. In short, another "right-to-work" victory, especially this year, will further encourage the peddlers of political junk food.



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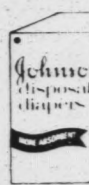


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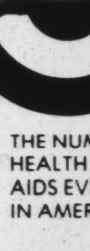
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